

The Antioch News

VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 23

Antioch Plans are Complete for Practice Blackout Friday Evening

LOCAL PROGRAM TIES UP WITH COUNTY SCHEDULE

Village to "Go Dark" from 7 to 7:30 p. m.; Full Co-Operation Asked

All is in readiness and all plans are complete for Antioch's participation in Lake county's "blackout" Friday night, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

All persons, save those engaged in duties connected with the blackout are being requested to stay off the streets, to refrain from unnecessary use of automobiles, or telephones, and to co-operate fully with local authorities.

Officers will be stationed at highways leading into Lake county from Kenosha, McHenry and Cook counties to warn traffic.

Industrial Areas Affected
Industrial areas along the lake shore, and Great Lakes Naval Training station and Fort Sheridan, are co-operating in the blackout.

Planes from the naval reserve aviation base at Glenview will observe the blackout and report to Great Lakes officials.

The signal for the "alert" will be three series of five blasts each on the fire alarm, with a pause between each group of five blasts. This is expected to take about ten minutes, and the blackout is expected to be complete by 7:10 p. m. The "all clear" will be one long blast at 7:30 p. m.

The same signals will prevail in all communities except Lake Forest, which mailed out instructions to residents a week ago, with a different set of signals. To avoid confusion, Lake Forest is sticking to its original signals—an alarm of six blasts of five seconds each, and an all clear of two blasts of one minute each.

Here are the Rules
For the guidance of Antioch residents, the following rules of conduct are printed by the News, in co-operation with Mayor George B. Bartlett's township defense council:

WHAT TO DO in Case of

AIR RAID OR BLACKOUTS

To the People of Antioch Township
1. EXTINGUISH ALL LIGHTS! Do not allow a crack of light to show to the outside.

2. GET OFF THE STREET! If away from home, seek the nearest shelter. Make all crossings at intersections... It is difficult for a driver to see you.

3. STOP YOUR CAR! If you are driving, first park your car at the curb. Be sure all lights are shut off. If you must drive during the blackout, observe traffic rules:

Keep to the right.
Make all crossings at intersections.
Remember, the man or vehicle approaching from your right, has the right of way.

4. SEND ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY TO THE REFUGE ROOM! This should be a comfortable place, with as little window exposure as possible. All windows should be completely shaded to prevent light showing. Equipped with:

Drinking water
Reading material
Toilet facilities
Flashlight
Portable radio
Study table
Emergency food supplies
Additional warm garments.
See that every person has his eye-glasses and dentures.

5. TURN OFF ALL GAS STOVE BURNERS! But leave pilot lights, water heaters and furnaces alone. Do not disconnect electricity or water. Fill some large containers or a bathtub with water.

6. CHECK UP ON BLACKOUT ARRANGEMENTS! Be sure that everyone you know is acquainted with these simple rules. Do not allow a crack of light to show to the outside.

7. No Smoking is the best rule! If you must smoke, go into a hallway, or covered place to strike the match. No smoking in the open is an even better rule.

8. Keep Out of Line of Windows! Fragments and glass splinters cause most casualties.

9. Get Under a Heavy Table, or Overturned Davenport if bombs fall nearby.

10. Don't Rush Out When the All Clear Signal Sounds! Maintain the Blackout. The raiders may return.

11. Otherwise Keep Cool! Be sensible; set an example to others.
(continued on page 5)

WOMEN'S CLASSES IN FIRST AID OPEN HERE TUESDAY'S-FRIDAY'S

Class for Juniors Will Also Be Started Friday Evening

Women's classes in the standard Red Cross first aid course were opened this week in Antioch.

Because of the unexpectedly large enrollment, the one class originally planned has been divided into sections.

Two sections, with about 20 members in each, met Tuesday evening. A third section, and a class for juniors, will meet Friday evening, starting slightly after the scheduled time of 7:30 to allow for the half-hour village "blackout" from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Harry Greenlee and First Lieut. Herman Rosing of the rescue squad, both of whom are qualified Red Cross lay instructors, will be in charge of the classes on both evenings.

Antioch instructors, including Capt. Herman Holbek of the rescue squad, are also conducting or supervising men's classes at Fox Lake, Round Lake Beach, Grayslake and Lake Villa. Additional calls have been received from Union Grove, Wis., where there is much interest in forming first aid classes and starting a rescue squad, and from Kenosha, where huge first aid classes are being started in the industrial plants.

A demonstration of Red Cross first aid methods was given by the Antioch squad Friday evening at Union Grove.

George D. Lewis, Retired Carpenter, Dies at Age of 79

Funeral services for George D. Lewis, 79, a resident of Antioch for the past 30 years, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Strang Funeral home. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery at Waukegan.

Lewis had been in poor health for the past four years.

His son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodell of Waukegan, and his son, George, Jr., of Alexandria, Minn., were called here during the week-end by word of his serious illness. He passed away at his home on Bishop street Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Survivors include two grandchildren. Lewis was a carpenter by trade, but had retired from active business several years ago. He was born in Waukegan May 8, 1863.

Antioch Banks Elect Officers

Annual meetings of the stockholders of both the First National and the State Bank of Antioch were held Wednesday afternoon.

Officers and directors of the First National bank are re-elected at yesterday afternoon meeting include C. K. Anderson, president; H. A. Smith, vice-president and cashier; Mrs. Vera Rentner, assistant cashier; Russell Barnstable, W. A. Rosing, Otto S. Klass, W. E. Schroeder and C. K. Anderson, directors.

Directors of the State bank are J. Ernest Brook, Charles Sibley, Ray Pregener, Henry Grimm, Frank B. Kennedy, Frank Powles and W. E. Brook, all of whom were re-elected. The officers of the bank are to be elected at a meeting of the board of directors this evening.

Antioch Lions Club Opens Pursestrings For Local Needs

Donate \$100 to Red Cross; Buy Overcoats for Rescue Squad

Two substantial cash donations to worthy causes were made by the Antioch Lions club Monday night at the regular dinner meeting of the club held at the 19th Hole.

One was a contribution of \$100 to the Red Cross War Emergency Relief fund being raised in Western Lake county as a part of the nation-wide drive for \$50,000,000. This district's quota is set at \$17,200. Mayor George B. Bartlett is chairman.

The other donation was to the Antioch Red Cross Rescue squad—approximately \$85 to buy raincoats for squad members. The vote for the donations was unanimous in both cases.

It was learned that during the year just closed that the rescue squad responded to 67 calls, several of which resulted in saving life. Calls were made at all hours and in all conditions of weather, which did not deter squad members from giving the best and most prompt service possible. President Bob King and other Lions club members commended squad members for their service to the community.

The club also is sponsoring winter sports at Lake Antioch where toboggan slides have been erected and the lake flood-lighted for skaters. An enjoyable addition this year is a music box with a public address system hook-up, the use of which has been donated by Russell Keulman.

Active in promoting winter sports are Carl B. Rittel, township commissioner of highways, Ben R. Burke, and Art Trieger, who are working with Chairman William E. Brook. These men with the volunteer help they get from others are making every effort to keep the slides and the lake surface in the best condition for the enjoyment of old and young alike. Extremes of weather, either too cold or too mild, have handicapped attempts to get the best results from flooding the ice to produce an even surface. Today another flooding will be made.

A four-piece orchestra will play for dancing on ladies' night to be held January 26 at the Round Up. Dr. W. A. Biron, chairman of the ladies' night committee announced. There will be a full course turkey dinner, gifts for the women attending and other entertainment, according to the committee members who are arranging for a rather "large" evening. Serving with Dr. Biron on the committee are Lion President Robert King, Robert Mann, Herman Holbek and George Wagner.

Edward C. Jacobs, Lawyer, Establishes Office In Antioch

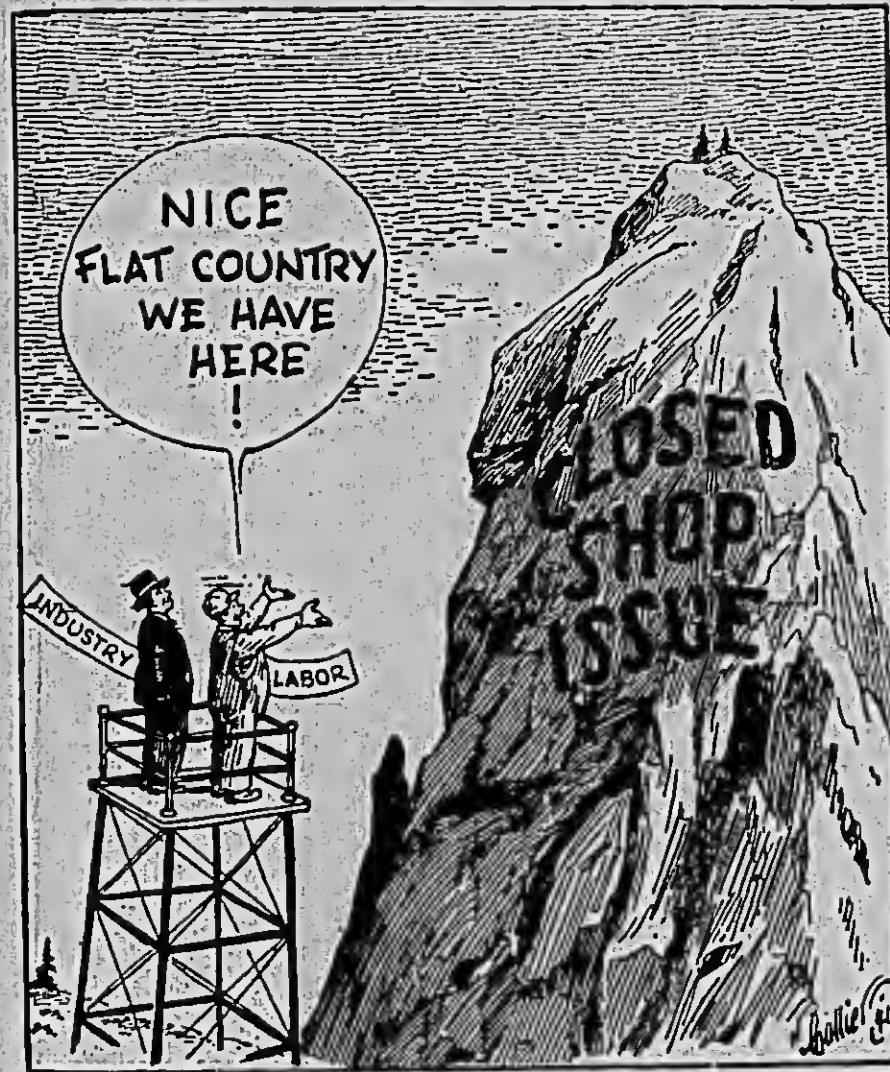
Edward C. Jacobs, attorney-at-law of Chicago, this week established his office in Antioch in the First National Bank building and is occupying the rooms used by the late Walter G. French.

Lawyer Jacobs comes to Antioch with a splendid background of training and experience. He is a graduate of the Loyola law school and for the past five years has been assistant secretary of the Chicago Bar association, an organization of about 4,000 members of the Chicago area and in addition has conducted his own private practice.

When suitable living quarters can be found, Jacobs tells the News, he will bring his wife and small son here to establish their residence. At present he resides at Fox Lake.

A "Defense Stamp" campaign is under way at Antioch Grade school. Student committees include Gertrude Hawkins, Thelma Longly, Benny Drury and Robert Kufalk. A complete "sell-out" of the \$7.00 worth of stamps on hand marked the opening day of the campaign.

THE GEOGRAPHY LESSON



Year Book Printed in News Plant is Rated Tops in U.S.

Trumpeter, Grant H. S. Annual, Gets 1st Award in Nationwide Competition

Clyde C. Hill, English instructor at Grant Community High school, yesterday received word from the Columbia University press of New York City that Grant High school's 1941 issue of the year book, "The Trumpeter," has been awarded national honors.

The 1941 Trumpeter was given first place among high school year books issued throughout the nation by schools of 300 pupils.

To win the coveted national first honors in the judging, sponsored annually by the Columbia University press, the Trumpeter scored 880 points out of a possible 1,000 points.

Points considered in the scoring were the subject matter, excellence of English (both composition and grammar), adherence to theme, typography and binding.

The theme of the 1941 annual was "Our Miniature World."

The winning of this award in the face of nationwide competition is considered a signal honor for the staff of student editors and Advisor Hill, and for Grant Community High school. It is also considered a credit to Antioch News typography and press work, since the annual was set up and printed in the Antioch News plant.

Firemen Make Own Donation to Red Cross at Meeting

A donation of \$25 to the Red Cross was made by the Antioch firemen from their own private fund, which is distinct from the fire department funds, at a meeting Tuesday evening in the fire station.

A report on Lake county defense meetings at Waukegan was given by L. R. Van Patten, fire chief. Further defense reports were given by Clarence Shultis, secretary of the Lake County Firemen's association and of the Antioch fire department. Shultis is also acting as secretary to the Antioch Township defense council.

Forty were present, including visiting firemen from Lake Villa and Fox Lake.

A "feed" was enjoyed after the meeting.

Names of 37 Service Men Entered on News Subscription List

The names of all Antioch region service men are not already on the Antioch News subscription list are being placed on the mailing list this week so that they can receive news of their home community regularly.

The names of 36 men from Antioch and adjoining areas have already been secured, through the co-operation of the local Legion post.

It is believed that there may be other men from this area whose names have not as yet been received. Persons knowing of additional names are asked to notify the News or the Antioch Legion.

Local Civilian Defense Program Gets Under Way

General Set-up Announced by Township Chairman Bartlett

The Antioch Township Defense council, as organized at a meeting Friday evening, has been announced as follows:

Chairman George B. Bartlett, appointed by the government; secretary, Clarence B. Shultis.

Other appointments of men and equipment announced were:

Fire Division—L. R. Van Patten, chief of the fire department; personnel, 31 men; equipment—2 pumps, 1,500-gallon water truck, and other equipment.

Police department—William Thiemann, marshal; 2 constables, 4 deputy sheriffs; 1 jail.

Wardens' division—Roman Vos, commander American Legion, chief warden, with one or more Legionnaires to take charge of each zone.

General Medical—Capt. Herman Holbek and 18 members of Antioch Rescue squad; reserve of 20 men trained and 66 women now in training; 1 Red Cross ambulance; emergency kits; portable lighting system; resuscitators; inhalators; stretchers, etc.

Stations—2 regular equipped; 3 emergency—St. Peter's Catholic church, Antioch Methodist church, Antioch Township High school. They were chosen by a committee of medical men.

Public works and utilities—Robert Wilton, chairman; water, Fred Petersen and helpers; electricity, Robert Wilton and 4 men and public service crews; gas, George W. Bartlett and public service crews; roads—township, Carl Barthel; state, J. Flanagan; village, Fred Petersen.

A report on the progress of the civilian defense organization in Antioch was given at a meeting of the Lake County defense organization Monday evening in Waukegan by Chairman Bartlett.

Capt. Holbek of the rescue squad has asked that all persons having coats or small beds which could be spared in an emergency register their names and addresses with the Antioch Rescue squad.

"In the event we should ever have a call to lend aid, either locally or to nearby industrial regions, it would save the squad much valuable time to have such a list ready for instant reference," he states.

Those who attended the meeting included the Antioch village council, the town board, Antioch fire department, Red Cross rescue squad, American Legion, state highway department, trustees of the fire districts, teachers, and others interested.

2418 Pests Exterminated in Northern Lake County

In an all-out effort, Future Farmers of the Antioch Township High school waged a two months battle against farm pests, destroying the lives of 2418 of them.

One thousand, six hundred and eighty-two sparrows; 352 mice; 150 rats; 142 starlings; and 92 crows were destroyed, thus preventing thousands of dollars of damage to farm stored grains and other food supplies, besides preventing an untold loss to song bird eggs during the nesting season. Sparrows spread animal diseases and parasites from farm to farm. Hog cholera has been known to have been spread by English sparrows.

Fred Hoeckstra, Arnold Bolton, Elmer Hartnell, Jack Flannagan, and Wayne Drom were the five leading boys in the pest extermination contest.

The ten leading contestants will receive defense stamps as premiums for their effort, according to C. L. Kutil, Future Farmer Chapter adviser.

Red Cross Workers Canvass Business Section

Committees of Red Cross campaign workers were busy this week visiting business establishments of the village to secure contributions to the Red Cross war emergency fund.

A canvass of the residential districts will follow. All business men and employees who have contributed through their place of business and employment will be removed from the lists of those to be visited in the house-to-house canvass.

The chairman of the drive, George B. Bartlett, reports an increasingly fine response to the campaign.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

Around the Clock

This year will be a critical one for America. Everyone knows it. And everyone knows that we must work as we have never before to produce the weapons we'll need to begin the offensive that is planned for 1943.

Many companies are already working the clock around to speed up war production, and others will follow their lead. Money can't be voted into weapons, however, and plants can't change over night to a 168-hour week. There are enormous problems involved in such a shift. How can we get skilled labor where we need it most? How can we keep machinery in constant repair so that breakdowns do not delay production? Obstacles like these must be overcome before defense industries can operate full time.

Through its training programs industry is helping to eliminate the current shortage of skilled workers, and, in addition, it is breaking down many complicated jobs so that skilled men and women can learn to do them quickly. It is expanding industrial health programs in an effort to reduce accidents, illness and labor turnover so that employees can work full time. And it is taking extra precautions to keep machinery in constant repair.

All told, it's a complicated job, this 168-hour week. But indications are that industry is aware of the problems involved and is working out solutions as rapidly as existing conditions permit.

Silver Lining

We Americans must pull in our belts. For a long time we've been hearing that the time was coming when we'd have to do that. Now the time is here. Rationing of automobiles and tires brings home the fact that as

war production speeds up, there will be other shortages, and we'll have to get along with less.

In some cases, of course, we'll be able to buy substitute products, for industrial research has been busy developing new materials that will come in handier now than ever before. In others we'll have to do without and get more use from things we already have.

There are many ways in which we shall have to adapt our standard of living to the necessities of war. As we do it, we can be glad of one fact: most of the materials that we are doing without are going into weapons for the men in our armed forces; our shortages are a concrete reminder that industry is busy with war production to make our victory certain.

Food Guard

The recent appeal of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, well-known medical authority, for a Home Nutrition Guard of the "fifteen million women-folk who prepare the food for the men in the nation's factories" emphasizes the fact that today's war effort extends to all fronts.

Dr. Heiser, who is medical consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers, points out that "the stamina of those industrial workmen is the absolute measure of our national stamina to support our seapower, airpower and land forces."

"Our enemies by a treacherous stroke at Pearl Harbor, reduced the vitality of our overseas fighting forces in a single day. However, a common enemy—under-health—due to a gigantic diet deficiency, has practiced that same treachery for decades within our own borders. Industrial management has fought and reduced the striking power of this enemy with all the modern weapons at its command—improved lighting, sanitation, medical care and a score of other devices."

According to Dr. Heiser, these industrial health campaigns will soon be supplemented by a nation-wide drive to guide the wives of our factory workers in the scientific planning of meals. The importance of such a drive can not be over-emphasized at this time. As a nation we've got to be sure that we eat correctly, that we get enough vitamins and minerals in leafy vegetables, fresh fruit, milk, meat and wholewheat or enriched white bread so that our health will stand up under the strain of war.

PROPER FEEDING OF CHICK DURING INCUBATION IS VITAL FACTOR

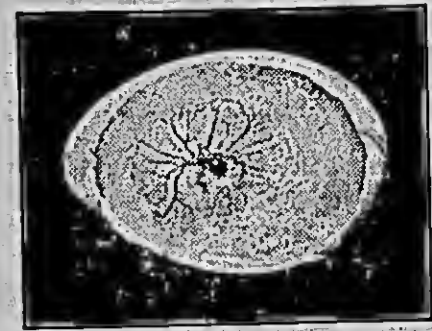
Growing Embryo Must Be Fully Nourished to Develop Into Vigorous Chick

Feed the chick before it's hatched! That's a part of the modern way of raising baby chicks. Sounds different, doesn't it?

Actually, chicks sold at the hatchery or local feed dealer are not day-old chicks. They are 21 days old. They were 21 days old before they were hatched out of the shell. During the 21 days they are still in the shell, they had to be fed. This is known as embryo-feeding.

Variety and Balances

Think of all the food material there must be in a hatching egg to develop a strong, vigorous chick—one that will



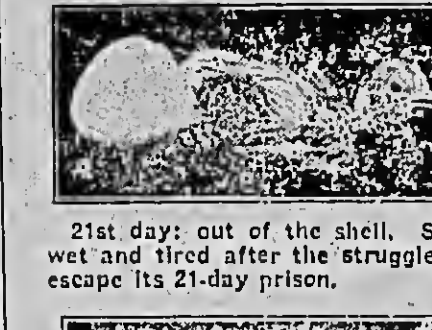
A fertile egg in the fourth day of incubation. Heart, one eye and part of the chick's vertebrae are visible. Improper feeding of the breeding stock causes most deaths at this stage.



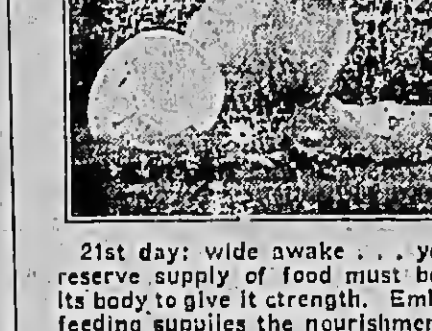
On the eleventh day the outline of the chick's body is distinct. Embryo mortality on this day is caused chiefly by improper breeding.



Here's the chick embryo on the 19th day of incubation. Chick now begins to breathe. Improper feeding of the breeding stock, and faulty incubation cause losses here.



21st day: out of the shell. Still wet and tired after the struggle to escape its 21-day prison.



21st day: wide awake... yet a reserve supply of food must be in its body to give it strength. Embryo feeding supplies the nourishment.

get off to a good start. Proteins, carbohydrates, and vitamins—all of them must be there to make a bouncing baby chick. From where do all these food materials come? All of them must come from the feed that the hen eats. If there is a shortage of just one essential vitamin in her ration, there is a shortage of that vitamin in the egg she lays. When hatched, an inferior chick results.

When buying baby chicks, the chick raiser must manage to get a look behind the scenes. Questions must be asked. It's very important to learn what ration was fed the breeder flock from which the eggs were obtained. The production record of the flock and whether or not there has been trouble from disease should be looked into also.

Built for Embryo Feeding
Very reliable poultry ration built for producing eggs that will hatch out strong, vigorous chicks... embryo-fed chicks if you please... are available to local breeder flock owners in the familiar checkerboard bag. These rations were developed at the nationally famous Purina Experimental Farm. While it sounds like actually thousands of eggs were hatched in testing out these rations.

In these rations are Para-e-tene; the vitamin A concentrate; Purin-Flavo, the vitamin G concentrate; cod liver oil and sardine oil for their vitamin D content. Chicks hatched from eggs laid by hens getting these rations are known as Purina embryo-fed chicks. They are available in every locality, at the store with the checkerboard sign.

Wasted Gold

Gold has been found in the sand and gravel used in the erection of the civic center in Great Falls, Mont., but no practical means has been found to recover it. The gold is estimated to be worth about \$750.

TREVOR

Byron Patrick, Salem, called on his mother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick, Tuesday evening.

George Schmidt and sons, Bob and Dick, Silver Lake, called at the Champ Parham home Saturday.

Mrs. William Hovens was an Antioch shopper on Saturday.

Milton Patrick was a Burlington caller on Thursday.

Charles Oetting called on relatives in Riverside Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard, Volo, and Mrs. Fred Fowles, Pistakee Bay, were callers at the Russell Longman home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Labeno called at the A. Lovestead home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher and son, Kenosha, called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman Sunday.

Frank Richards, Stoughton, was a business caller in Trevor Tuesday.

The Mutual Fire Insurance company meeting was held at Social Center hall on Tuesday. The present officers were re-elected: Henry Lubben, president; Matt Reiter, director; Clarence Sheen, secretary; Arthur Bushing, treasurer.

Stanley Runyard left Wednesday morning for Great Lakes Training station, where he enlisted.

There was no school on Tuesday and Wednesday due to the sub-zero weather.

Elaine Allen and Bill Hubbard were among the students to attend the basketball game between Norris Farm and Wilmet at Norris Farm on Friday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Runyard is making daily trips to Waukegan to visit her husband, who is a patient at a hospital there, and who underwent an appendectomy Sunday last.

Alfred Oetting, Barrington, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lux, Bristol, visited her mother, Mrs. Ottila Schumacher and brothers, Henry and John, on Sunday.

Mr. Minchell spent the week-end with his family at Westboro.

The Soo Line carpenters, who are doing repair work at the stock yards,

spent the week-end at their respective homes.

The John Mattis family attended the Malget wedding at Antioch Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller, were Kenosha visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Champ Parham entered the Kenosha hospital on Sunday where she will undergo a gaiter operation on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Lee Wilson was a Milwaukee caller Friday.

Scale of Noises

In the scale of noises as rated by the acoustics experts, a whistle registers approximately 25 decibels, an average conversation 35, a busy street about 85, and the roar of Niagara hits 100 decibels.

WHY get your fingers frost-nipped by trying to hang out washings in cold weather—or fill the house with damp clothes that just WON'T get dry—when it costs so little to send them to

KENOSHA LAUNDRY
and
ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

2727 - 64th St. - Kenosha
Plute Store
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber Shop, Salem

**EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED**

Reasonable Prices

William Keulman

Jeweler and Optometrist

913 Main St. - Antioch - Tel. 26

HAVING TROUBLE WITH THAT INCOME TAX REPORT?

The State Bank of Antioch offers a new and complete income tax service to wage earners and farmers. Come in and let us help you out.

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of Condition of

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH ANTIOCH, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1941.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from Banks	\$503,675.64
2. Outside checks and other cash items	392.09
3. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	42,400.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	23,666.95
5. Loans and discounts	243,977.36
6. Overdrafts	14.59
7. Banking house \$17,200; Furniture and fixtures \$1,053.44	18,253.44
8. Other real estate	5,100.00

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES \$837,480.07

LIABILITIES

12. Capital stock	\$ 75,000.00
14. Surplus	11,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	13,706.09
16. Reserve accounts	1,532.76
17. Demand Deposits	383,233.75
18. Time deposits	339,647.90

Total deposits \$722,881.65

25. Other liabilities	\$22,881.65
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$722,881.65
(3) Total deposits	13,359.57

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES \$837,480.07

The bank has outstanding \$96,262.36 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, and when such future net profits are earned (future net profits are operating profits, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.

Correct. Attest: Chas. Sibley, W. E. Brook, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1942.
(Seal) Grace Drom, Notary Public.



Pabst Blue Ribbon Keglers, Stars of the Chicago Classic League, to Bowl Here Sat.

The famous All Star Pabst Blue Ribbon team of the Chicago Classic league will appear at the Antioch Recreation on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 8:30 p. m., to bowl a match game with a team of All-star bowlers from this vicinity. Bud Hantz, who is sponsoring the appearance of this team, and Louis Bauer, manager of the Antioch Recreation, will pick the team which will oppose the Chicago stars.

Louie Bauer reports that a tentative lineup for the Antioch team has an average of 900 on paper, which should give the Chicago pinsters plenty of competition.

League Highlights For the Week of Jan. 5

Tavern League

Eddie Sorenson of Sorenson's Tavern opened up with a game of 2nd for his mates against Dupre Sheet Metal in the Monday night Tavern League.

Women's League

Clara Halling contributed to the Antioch Recreation's three game win over Addison's restaurant, with a series of 490. The Recreation team also bowled the high game of the league so far this season—780.

Louise Fernandez of Smith's Slide Inn bowled 486, leading her team to a three game victory over Hollek's 5 & 10.

Norma Tiede of Kellogg's Ice Cream bowled a series of 464 to help her team to a two game win over Antioch Cafe.

Jean Orr of the Snow White Ice Cream bowled a series of 457 to help her team to a three game win over Dominie's State Line Inn.

Business Men's League

In the Business Men's League Thursday night, Rudy Eckert of Carey Electric bowled 222 against the Lions Club No. 2 team.

The R. & J. Chev. Sales team won three games from the league leading King's Drug store team.

Elmer Peterson of the Firemen's team helped his team to a two game victory over the Lions Club No. 1 by bowling a 359 series.

Major League

The league leading Antioch Liquor Store team took 2 games from the Silver Lake View Tavern by bowling a series of 2948 to Silver Lake's 2733. Abe Gerstein took first honors by bowling a 707 series with games of 152-266 and 289. The 289 game broke the alley record which was previously 288—also set by Gerstein. Al Fischer of Jefferson Ice Co., had a 652 series for second high.

Antioch Recreation's team lost three tough games to Bernie's Tavern with the victors shooting 2950 to the Recreation's 2826. Henry Pope took the spotlight with a series of 697 on games of 253-223-221.

Hank's Oak Tavern took 2 games from the Antioch Lumber and Coal company, 2—1 to the Lumber company's series of 2587.

SMILIN' JACK

BY ZACK MOSLEY



THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

GLOWING HOME:
EXPERIMENTS ARE BEING CONDUCTED WITH PHOSPHORESCENT WALLPAPER AND CARPETS THAT BECOME PATHS OF LIGHT AT NIGHT, FOR USE DURING POSSIBLE BLACKOUTS.

"JACK" KNIVES TAKE THEIR NAME FROM THE MAN WHO FIRST MADE KNIVES WITH FOLDING HANDLES, A BELGIAN CUTLER, JACQUES DE LIEGE (16th CENTURY).

APPROXIMATELY 95% OF ALL THE WORLD'S STATUES ARE IN THE UNITED STATES

AMERICAN FACTORIES WILL PRODUCE 490 MILLION PAIRS OF SHOES THIS YEAR—AN ALL TIME HIGH

EVERY LARGE BOMBING PLANE REQUIRES UP TO 10 TRUCKS FOR SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE DURING ACTIVE SERVICE

SALEM

The birthday club was entertaining at the home of Mrs. A. C. Stoxen Friday evening at a six o'clock dinner. Mrs. Stoxen was presented a gift and a social time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., Mrs. Leo McVicar, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Byron Patrick, Mrs. Lester Dix and Judith, Mrs. Natalie Stroupe, Mrs. Janet Fletcher, Jennie and Josie Loescher and Olive Hope.

Mrs. Byron Patrick was hostess to the Pricillas Thursday afternoon. In spite of the cold weather there was a group of twenty-two ladies present. Lunch was served by Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roger Hinton.

continued at dinner Sunday for Miss Olive Hope and Jennie and Josie Loescher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix were Wilmet callers Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell and daughter, June, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartnell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar and Alice Ruth have been making frequent trips to Kenosha to visit Mrs. H. E. McVicar, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter, Katherine of Bassett's spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassett's spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Mrs. Helen King was a Kenosha caller Friday.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By NANOLO L. LUNOQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Indorsed by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 3:1-6, 15-17, 21, 22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased.—Luke 3:22.

"A reed shaken with the wind?" No. "A man clothed in soft raiment?" No. "A prophet?" Yes, I say unto you, and more than a prophet. For this is he, of whom it is written, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face. . . . Verily I say unto you, Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist." Such was the testimony of Jesus (Matt. 11:7-11) about the man who in our lesson of today bears his testimony concerning Jesus.

I. John: the Preacher of Repentance (vv. 1-3).

The times in which a man lives will often make or break him. If times are dark and difficult most men submit to the burden of the day without protest or effort. But not so with John. The period in which he lived is graphically brought before us as we consider the names of evil and religious leaders mentioned in verses 1 and 2. Tiberius Caesar, the emperor, was virtual dictator, "talented, ambitious, cruel, licentious, infamous, inhuman" (Van Doren). Pilate was the governor of Judea, who later condemned Jesus to the cross. Herod was a seducer and murderer. Annas and Caiaphas shared the infamy into which the priesthood had fallen.

God needed a man with a flaming message of judgment, and He had him ready out in the wilderness, far from decadent Rome and spiritually dead Jerusalem. Upon this man John came the message, a word from God—"Repent"—which stirred the whole countryside. But he had even a greater mission.

II. John—the Forerunner of Jesus (vv. 4-6).

He humbly identifies himself as the voice in the wilderness prophesied by Isaiah. His was the important duty of preparing the way for the coming of the Lord Jesus.

The picture is that of the preparation for the coming of an oriental monarch. When he "was about to make a journey, a servant was sent before him to prepare the highway. Valleys needed to be filled, hills lowered, crooked places made straight, rough ways made smooth. Thus, before men would be ready to receive Christ, moral obstacles must be removed, men must repent of their sins and turn from them" (Erdman).

Isaiah says that "all flesh shall see the salvation of God," something which God has made possible, but which we have not even yet fully carried out. The gospel is universal in its character—for all mankind. This prophetic word will, of course, have its complete fulfillment when the King comes to reign. Then "they shall teach no more every man his neighbor, and every man his brother, saying, Know the Lord: for they shall all know me, from the least of them to the greatest of them" (Jer. 31:34).

III. John—the Follower of Jesus (vv. 15-17).

The humility of the man, his recognition of true greatness in Christ, his willingness to efface self, is seen in the words of these verses and in such other passages as John 1:25-30, where he directed his disciples to Jesus, whom they followed, and John 3:26-30, where in response to the effort to make him jealous of Jesus because his (John's) disciples followed Him, John replied, "He must increase, but I must decrease." He was glad to be the friend of the bridegroom who rejoiced when the bridegroom came (John 3:29). He declared himself unworthy to loose the latchet of Christ's shoe (Luke 3:16).

The Christian virtue of humility is evil spoken of by a world of force and hatred, but it is still precious in the sight of God, and the ornament par excellence of Christian character. "Be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud and giveth grace to the humble" (1 Pet. 5:5).

As he put himself in the background, John put Christ forward as the one whose baptism would not be a material element, water, indicating the inward change of repentance, but would be with Holy Ghost fire, cleansing and transforming life.

However, the Christ who comes as a Saviour to the repentant one, comes also as the flaming fire of judgment upon the impenitent. There is wheat and chaff in the world of men, and the fan of Christ will soon separate the wheat which goes into His eternal garner from the chaff which He will burn with unquenchable fire.

Our God is a God of unfathomable grace, but He is also a God of severest judgment upon those "that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ." Read the solemn words of 1 Thessalonians 1:7-9. It is an awful thing to reject the Saviour, and thus to make Him our Judge.

Imprisoned 41 Days in

Hen Coop, Dog Lives

VIROQUA, WIS.—Pete, a spaniel, has recovered fully from a 41-day imprisonment between the joists of a chicken coop. The dog apparently squeezed under the coop in pursuit of a rabbit. Dr. R. S. Hirson, the dog's owner said that rain water that had run under the coop saved the dog's life.

Firehouse Dog Is Too Belligerent

Loyal to Department, but Cannot Resist Fight.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—On a farm near Marshall, Mo., a dog is said to be grieving himself to death because he was forcibly retired as an unofficial member of the Kansas City Fire department. Bum, as firemen at one of the suburban stations knew the dog, lived at the station for 18 months. He chased fire trucks until he wore the padding from his paws and blood oozed from them last winter as he raced down icy streets.

Recently Bum ran to a fire a few blocks from the station. A neighborhood dog challenged him and Bum was taken to a hospital for a three-day treatment of badly chewed ears.

A citizen complained about Bum's fighting, and an order went out that the dog's connection with the department must end. A filling station operator offered to give the dog a home, and Bum was tied outside the station. When a fire truck roared by the station, Bum chewed the rope, broke free and raced after the truck.

Then it was that Bum was removed to the farm. His new master told firemen that the dog had refused food and that the only nourishment he would take was a little milk.

In the last few months of his service Bum had been permitted to sit on the truck when firemen answered an alarm. A newspaper published Bum's picture once, and his owner recognized it. The owner took his dog home, but in a few hours Bum was back again.

How London Boy Learned

Where Milk Comes From

LONDON.—Ernest Brown, minister of health, read the following essay he received from a 10-year-old London East End boy who had been evacuated to the country:

"The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right and left and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this he sends flies away so they don't fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there never is an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. This is the reason for fresh air in the country.

"A man cow is called an ox. The cow does not eat much but what it eats it eats twice so that it gets enough. When it is hungry it moos and when it says nothing at all it is because its insides are full up with grass."

Spurns Anesthetic for

Finger-Sewing Operation

CAMDEN, N. J.—John B. Gray of Philadelphia walked calmly into Cooper hospital and told an interne that a 200-pound barrel had dropped on his finger and he wanted it "fixed up."

The interne examined the digit and asked, "Where's the rest of it?"

"In my pocket," said Gray and produced the fingertip.

The interne said the finger would have to be sewed back on and since it would be a painful operation asked Gray whether he would take an anesthetic.

"Not on your life," he answered. "I had a friend once who took it and never came out of it."

After the operation Gray explained that he was a meat truck driver and while making a delivery, the barrel slipped, landing on his finger.

Heart, Stomach, Lungs Jumbled by Bomb Blast

LONDON.—A bomb blast made a fireman's heart and stomach change places a fraction of a second before a shrapnel splinter pierced the spot where his heart should have been. This freak of the blitz is attested to by surgeons who mended the wound and then put 41-year-old Norman Daniels' organs where they belonged.

Daniels was fighting a fire during a heavy raid on London when he heard the whistle of a bomb. He was bowled over by the blast and a splinter pierced his chest. When surgeons, amazed that he had survived what apparently was a heart wound, examined him at Charing Cross hospital, they found the blast of the exploding bomb had moved his stomach, heart and lungs.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"That love of freedom, that vigor, that fearlessness in the presence of sudden peril or foe which are the gift of the sea to its sons."

—CONSTANCE LINDSAY SKINNER.



Foreign Capital in Canada
The amount of capital from other countries invested in Canada exceeds \$7,000,000,000.

Nickel-Silver
Nickel-silver is an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc, and contains no silver.

Tennessee
The name of Tennessee was bestowed on that state by the original Indian settlers. It means "river with the great bend."

Farms in Sweden
One-fourth of the 430,000 farms in Sweden cover less than five acres.

S. B. Nelson

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Cottages - Homes

Several good home-site lots in the Village of Antioch \$250.00 and up

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OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST

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WED. 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SAT. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sunday Morning by Appointment
Post Office Building, Antioch, Ill.
MODERATE FEES

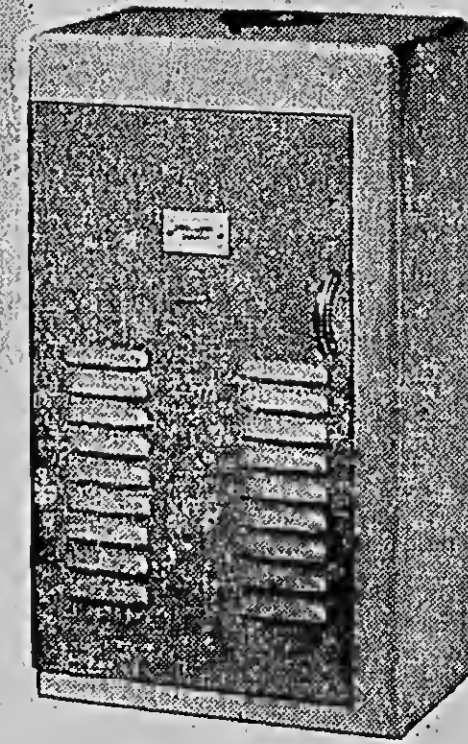


♦ FOR RENT ♦
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

In winter, you're living
in a thirsty house



FITS IN BASEMENT
—EASY TO INSTALL



Restore normal moisture

with the new Republic Gas Humidifier



"More healthful"

"A thousand dollars couldn't buy our humidifier if we thought we couldn't get another. No more squeaky floors—no chapped skin—more healthful living. Furthermore, it costs very little to operate."

CHARLES L. MAY
2519 Ridgeway, Evanston, Illinois



"Comfort and pleasure"

"The Republic Humidifier has made a great difference in our home. The added humidity is making our home more comfortable in cold weather. We find less tendency toward colds and skin dryness. The rugs, draperies and floors also seem to remain in better condition."

PAUL O. DITTMAR
2815 Colfax Street, Evanston, Illinois

Winter air contains less moisture than summer air, even before it is dried out further by the artificial heat in your home. No wonder, then, that your house is "thirsty" in winter—it is getting far below the normal supply of moisture required for comfort. Doors shrink, floors warp and creak, furniture comes apart at the joints; book bindings deteriorate, rugs and draperies lose resiliency. In fact, you and your family are made to suffer—because parched air gives you an uncomfortable "stuffy" feeling.

The scientifically-designed Republic

Humidifier has been thoroughly tested by our engineers for maintaining proper humidity in winter months throughout the entire home. It supplies as much as 11 gallons of moisture a day in the form of an invisible vapor. There are no pans to fill: no sprays or steam jets to worry about. It's a simple, self-contained, gas-operated device that works automatically and independently of your regular heating unit.

Come in or phone your nearest Public Service Gas Appliance Store today. Convenient terms!

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

E. H. Ahlanders of Grass Lake Have Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ahlander, who for the past 18 years have made their home at Grass Lake, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family gathering Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Benson, 4834 Wollman street, Chicago.

A family dinner was enjoyed at noon, and in the afternoon open house for their many friends and well-wishers was held.

Besides their daughter, the Ahlanders have two sons, Fred and George, both of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

They were married in Chicago Jan. 11, 1892.

Mrs. Ahlander is an honorary member of Alice chapter of the Eastern Star order, in Chicago, and Mr. Ahlander is a thirty-second degree Mason. Mr. Ahlander is still active in the printing machine business in Chicago.

They have made many friends in the lake area during their years of residence at Grass Lake, and people of Antioch and the surrounding area joined with their Chicago friends in extending congratulations to them on their anniversary.

PALASKE-KOUKOL ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Announcement was made today of the engagement of Miss Frances Margaret Palaske and Joseph Koukol. No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Palaske, 964 Spafford street, and of T. M. Palaske. She was employed at Maud's Beauty Mart in Antioch before accepting a position in North Chicago.

Mr. Koukol, who is now employed in Chicago, was formerly associated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Koukol, in the management of Koukol's grocery and dance pavilion on route 173 at Channahon, Ill.

CHOIR AND USHERS' BANQUET HELD

Thirty were present at the annual Choir and Ushers' banquet of St. Peter's church, held in the parish hall Monday evening.

Informal talks were given by Mrs. Dorothy McGreal, who is succeeding Miss Grace Jych, organist for the past eight years; the Rev. F. M. Flaherty; Rudy Eckert, head usher, and Robert Dunn, sexton.

Mrs. McGreal formerly served as organist at St. Peter's but gave up the work after her marriage, when she moved to Wisconsin. Miss Jych, who was secretary to the late Attorney Walter C. French, has received offers of secretarial positions which would take her to other communities, making it necessary for her to give up her work at St. Peter's, and Mrs. McGreal has been prevailed upon to take up her former work.

MOVIES ON "SAFETY" VIEWED BY P. T. A.

Motion pictures on "Safety" were shown by Roger Dardenne, principal of the Gray-Lake school, at the "Men's Night" meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday night.

On the committee for the evening were Virgil Newman, Arthur Triester, Ted Poulos, A. G. Simon and Robert King.

Roy Knialk is general chairman of Grade P. T. A. activities during January, which is being observed as Men's Month. A card party will be sponsored by the men later in the month.

MARGARET MALGET AND ROBERT LA PARR WED

A simple, but immediate relationship, and a reception in the evening followed the wedding ceremony at the home of Mrs. Margaret Malget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Malget, and Robert LaParr, Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. F. M. Flaherty officiated at the wedding services. Miss Elsie Malget was bridesmaid and Edward LaParr was groom.

"AMERICAN GLASS" TO BE CLUB SPEAKER'S TOPIC

Mrs. F. L. Ford of Whitehouse will speak on "American Glassware" at a meeting of the Antioch Women's club Monday afternoon, Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. J. Ernest Brook.

Mrs. Ford will bring with her several examples of early American glassware to illustrate her talk.

Assisting Mrs. Brook on the hostess committee for the afternoon will be Misses Howard Smith, Lester Osmond and W. W. Warriner.

WESLEY CIRCLE TO MEET AT BRATRUD HOME

The Wesley circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. Bratrude Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21. Assistant hostesses are Misses B. R. Burke, J. C. James and Earl Horton. Mrs. Betty will review the book "My Friend Elsie."

The circle held a postponed meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Horton, with Mrs. Sine Laurson and Mrs. John Murray as assistant hostesses.

FIDELITY LODGE TO MEET AT LAURSEN HOME

The Antioch Fidelity lodge association will meet Monday night, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sine Laurson.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses at 8, 10 and 11.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eveg. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 11th.

The Golden Text was, "Let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Cor. 5:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Sacrifice and offering thou didst not desire; mine ears hast thou opened; burnt offering and sin offering hast thou not required. I delight to do thy will, O my God; yet thy law is within my heart" (Psalms 40: 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Consistent prayer is the desire to do right. The world must grow to the spiritual understanding of prayer. If good enough to profit by Jesus' cup of earthly sorrows, God will sustain us under these sorrows. Until we are thus divinely qualified and are willing to drink his cup, millions of vain repetitions will never pour into prayer theunction of Spirit in demonstration of power and with signs following."

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 2 P. M.

The Methodist Church

On account of the illness of the pastor, Mr. Ray Nicholas, Superintendent of Lake County Farm Bureau, and an active member of the Methodist Church of Gray-Lake, was the guest speaker at Antioch Methodist church last Sunday morning. Mr. Nicholas drove to Antioch for the service after teaching his regular class in the home Sunday school. The pastor and congregation of Antioch greatly appreciate this very commendable type of service and friendship. There should be a number of individuals in every church capable and willing to render this sort of public service. The subject of the address was "Faith." Emphasis was laid upon the importance and responsibility of dependable, consecrated laymen, without whom no church can hope to prosper.

Special mention is due the choir for the excellent manner in which they assumed leadership in the program of the day. An efficient choir is a most valuable assistant to any pastor. In this, Antioch is especially favored.

Worship with us next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

WARREN C. HENSLEE, Pastor

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
24 Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 18
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.
Bishop's Pence Sunday, Jan. 25.

ALTAR AND ROSARY POSTPONED RED CROSS MEETING

Due to the present lack of materials for hand sewing, the meeting which was to have been held by the Red Cross unit of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter's church Wednesday evening has been postponed.

Members will be notified when and where the meeting will take place as soon as these articles are available. Mrs. W. A. Biran, president, announced today.

Mrs. Frank Roblin is acting as chairman of the Red Cross work. The society's program of Red Cross work was decided upon at its last meeting, for which Mrs. August Teichert acted as chairman of the luncheon committee. Members of the Holy Name society and the Young Ladies' society which held meetings on the same evening, were guests at the luncheon after their respective business sessions.

Silk and nylon hose mended at Marie's, Antioch.

LAKE VILLA ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLAN INSTALLATION

Mrs. Sine Laurson will act as installing chancellor, and Mrs. Deborah Van Patten as installing musician for Cedar Lake camp of the Royal Neighbors this evening in Lake Villa.

Mrs. Paul Avery, Sr., is to be the ceremonial marshal, and Mrs. Gladys Ames of Grinnell, district deputy, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Charles Davis, Indian Point, will be installed as oracle. Her daughter, Betty, is to be the soloist for the evening.

Former Resident Weds Californian

Word has been received from Oakland, Calif., of the marriage Dec. 21 of Jane Loretta Juett to Allen N. Johnson, in a ceremony at Reno, Nev. Mr. Johnson is a former resident of Indian Point, and the news is of interest to his many friends in the area.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Oakland college.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Juett of Oakland, California.

The bridegroom, who is a brother of Mrs. Willis D. Wood, has an executive position with Columbia Steel corporation at Pittsburg, Calif.

The Johnsons plan to make their home at Pittsburg.

ANTICHRIST

(By Rev. Warren C. Henslee)

The spirit of antichrist is clearly discernible in the proposal of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, a high Nazi official, for a new religious order for Germany, and naturally for all German-dominated countries. The plan provides that all churches and chapels be turned over to the state immediately, to become national churches. Under the new religious order only national "orators" are to be allowed to speak in the churches, and no person may become a national "orator" who today or in the future attempts by any means to perpetrate the Christian faith. The plan prohibits the printing of the Bible, the guiding document being decreed as Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf." In addition to a copy of "Mein Kampf" a sword is to be placed on all altars.

This is what awaits America and all the rest of the world if we fail to win this war.

It does not necessarily follow that there will be no more Christians, or Christian worship. There will be. During almost twenty centuries no sort of prohibition or persecution has been able to quench the Divine fire in the human breast. It is still true that neither men nor devils can completely halt the march of man toward the image of God through the teachings, example, and leadership of Jesus Christ.

While this is true, the inevitable result of such a plan will be another period of, perhaps, centuries, in which the experiences and practices of the "dark ages" will be repeated. It will be a period during which generations will be sacrificed as the world makes its slow, laborious, but sure climb through tears and suffering, and blood, back to the position it now holds.

The conclusion is: we must win this war at whatever cost. Today every American, military and civilian, is fighting in one common cause. Every resource at our command is dedicated to this cause. We have "The Will to Win," and we will win.

There is also a second conclusion which must not be overlooked. It is: Whatever the outcome of the military conflict, we must win a definite spiritual victory, if we are to be sufficient to the post-war demands. If we fail to win only the power of God through Jesus Christ will be sufficient to carry us through. If we win, the spirit and wisdom of Christ in individual and national life will be necessary to make us worthy to be trusted with the unprecedented powers at our disposal. Only individuals and nations dedicated by the spirit of Christ shall be competent to negotiate a peace that shall make possible the building of a new world after the mind of God.

The final results of the war will not be written in a peace treaty, but in the moral character of post-war individuals and nations. This brings us face to face with the inescapable truth that our devotion and sacrifices for the church of Christ should be a greater than for our country. Therefore, as Christians and patriots of the most enduring type we should do all in our power to promote the church of Christ in the home land and across the waters. We should find our place in some house of worship every Sunday unless it is physically impossible. To allow personal, social or community differences to interfere is to show weakness of character. The time for excuses is past. Neglect and indifference are unchristian. To embrace or countenance any other faith is to accept the antichrist, and is therefore un-American. At the hour of worship every personal, social, and business interest should be put aside for the one purpose of entering the house of prayer. If the church of your choice is not at hand, it is your Christian, patriotic duty to find your place in some other. There are sufficient churches in Antioch to meet the needs of the most exacting.

The Methodist church extends an unqualified invitation to all, regardless of nationality, race, or creed, to worship with us regularly. Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 A. M., with classes for all. Our worship service is at 11:00 A. M., with a warm welcome for all. Bring your friends.

Personals

H. P. Carey of Dallas, Texas, was a week-end guest here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke. Mrs. Carey is the former Iva Radtke. Mr. Carey, who has a position with the Simmons company, was here from Dallas to attend the Chicago markets.

Woolen slacks, sweaters at Marie's, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Portwich and Mr. and Mrs. K. Wiechmann were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cervenka, Grass Lake.

FOR WINTER SPORTS—Warm underwear, vests 50c; pants, several lengths, "briefs," knee-lengths, 75c; nice assortment \$1.95 sweaters; tailored woolen slacks, \$6.50; jersey slipovers, \$1.95; velveteen skating outfit, scarlet-lined throughout, \$6.98.—The Style Shop, Antioch.

Skiis, \$1.50 to \$3.65; skates, \$3.75 to \$5.75; ski poles, \$1.29 to \$2.75; 6-ft. toboggan, \$8.50, pad, \$2.25; a few sleds, \$1.25 to \$3.85.—Williams Dept. Store, Antioch.

Mrs. E. J. Hays has recovered from the cold and tonsillitis which confined her to her home for several days last week.

Seventeen women from the Bible class at Indian Point met at the home of Mrs. Charles McCorkle in Grayslake Tuesday afternoon. The McCorkles are former residents of the Grass Lake region. They moved to Grayslake last fall.

Wendell Nelson and his bride, the former Miss Arlene Wrigley of Woodstock, Ill., whose marriage took place Dec. 22 at Yuma, Ariz., are making their home at 624 Westmount drive, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peters of Grand Tower, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson over Wednesday night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray Peters, wife of Lieutenant Peters, who was formerly stationed at Fort Sheridan but is now on duty in California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson have returned to 1534 Spencer avenue, Wilmette, where they will spend several weeks.

Skiis, \$1.50 to \$3.65; skates, \$3.75 to \$5.75; ski poles, \$1.29 to \$2.75; 6-ft. toboggan, \$8.50, pad, \$2.25; a few sleds, \$1.25 to \$3.85.—Williams Dept. Store, Antioch.

LIBRARY NEWS

The Antioch Public Library announces a revised schedule of hours. Effective today, the library will be open every day except Sunday from 10:00 a. m. to noon and from 1:00 p. m. to 6 p. m.; also Saturday evening from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Due to the fact that Mrs. Clayton Bartlett has accepted a position teaching in Libertyville, there will be no children's reading hour on Thursday afternoon as had previously been planned. Mrs. Bartlett had planned to conduct the "children's hour." Until a substitute can be found, this feature of the library will not be available.

The next time you visit the library do not be surprised to see a little round box with a slot in the top perched prominently on the librarian's desk. This little box is an excellent place to deposit those odd pennies you always have in your pocket after paying sales tax on your last purchase. It represents just one feature in a campaign to raise additional funds with which to purchase new books. Although the little box is an excellent receptacle for pennies, the slot was made large enough to permit the passage of half dollars.

Did you know that last year your library circulated over 18,000 volumes?

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Contributed by the Baha'i Group
"O my God! We beg of Thee by the King of Names, and Maker of heaven and earth, by the rustling of the leaves of the tree of life, and by the utterances, through which the realities of things are drawn into us, to grant that Unity in the love of God may be speedily established throughout the world; that Thou wilt guide us always and unambiguously to whatever Thou wilt have us to do, and that we may ever be strong and fully prepared to render instant, exact and complete obedience."—Baha'u'llah.

Implicit obedience is not a popular virtue in these democratic days, and indeed entire submission to the will of any mere man would be disastrous. But the Unity of Humanity can be attained only by complete harmony of each and all with the Divine Will. Unless that Will be clearly revealed, and men abandon all other leaders and obey the Divine Messenger, then conflict and strife will go on, and men will continue to oppose each other, to devote a large part of their energy to frustrating the efforts of their brother men, instead of working harmoniously together for the Glory of God and the common good. The source of all good is trust in God, obedience to His command, and satisfaction in His will.

Baha'i public meetings are held each Friday evening at the A. F. Mathisen home, Bristol, Wis., at 8 o'clock.

President Tavern Owner

George Washington of one time owned shares in four taverns and sold meat and vegetables to 30.

Magic: Five Quarts Equals One



The magic of modern dairy industry makes it possible to shrink five quarts of fluid milk into one quart of dried milk. Add water and dried milk powder becomes fluid again. Dried milk is in great demand for export to friendly nations abroad. It takes little space in the holds of ships, stays sweet without refrigeration, and can be used as a substitute for fresh milk for children. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has placed dried milk high on the list of "defense foods" whose increased production is sought during 1941 and '42.

Fascist Italians Adopt Democracy In Uncle Sam's Internment Camp

Subjects of Fascist-governed Italy are practicing Uncle Sam's style of democracy while interned by the U. S. Government in "Bella Vista" camp at Fort Missoula, Mont.

Almost one thousand Italian seamen and former New York World's Fair employees are detained in this spot by Federal authorities because of the war. Following the news of this internment, newspapers in Italy printed accounts of the "hostile" treatment of these Italian subjects by American authorities. Thereupon, Generoso Pope, publisher of New York City's anti-Fascist Italian language daily, Il Progresso Italo-Americano, sent a reporter to Fort Missoula to investigate the situation. This reporter uncovered a unique story.

A new principle of internment camp regulation has been worked out in this camp by federal authorities in conjunction with the Italian detainees that has the double virtue of being practical and of graphically demonstrating the workings of democracy to people hailing from a land where democracy has been supplanted by fascism.

Yesterdays

48 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
Jan. 11, 1894

It is not an uncommon occurrence to see a team standing on the streets without being hitched or with no men to watch it. When a team runs away and smashes things to pieces, the only remark will be, "They weren't hitched." This thing of leaving horses loose with no one to look after them ought to be stopped.

Will Gray will erect a new building on Main street just south of F. Pittman's harness shop. Will will open a restaurant in one part and who will occupy the other part is unknown as yet. A good restaurant, operated in first class style, will doubtless be a paying investment.

We have a few hanging lamps and stand lamps left, which we will sell at reduced prices.—C. O. Foltz & Co.

The first week of trade of this year compared favorably with that of 1893, though cash is not as plentiful.

Damages amounting to \$800,000 resulted from a conflagration on the World's Fair grounds in Chicago.

The triumph of thriftiness, the black silk gown, has not in years been so much seen on smart occasions as this winter. Sequins are very much worn just now, as also are jet, velvet, lace and fur trimmings, and fancy buckles. Tulle is fashionable for dancing gowns.

22 YEARS AGO

Jan. 16, 1919

Miss Mary Anderson, who has for many months served as a Red Cross nurse in France, was met at the station Wednesday evening not only by a number of relatives and close friends, but also by a good-sized delegation of the townspeople headed by the Antioch band.

Theda Bara's latest picture will be at the Majestic next Wednesday.

Get anti-freeze compound, glycerine and denatured alcohol at King's Drug store. We will give you the correct proportions.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunter are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter who came to their home on Monday, Jan. 13.

Judge Persons to Be Speaker for High School P. T. A. Mon

Judge Perry L. Persons of the Lake County court will address the Antioch Township High School Parent Teacher association at a meeting Monday evening in the high school.

Judge Persons will tell of the work of the court, with special reference to juvenile delinquency.

The business meeting is called for 8 o'clock, under the charge of Mrs. Irving Elms, president, and the judge's talk will follow.

Iris Transplanting
Iris may be transplanted as early as August or on into September. It is good policy to set out a few new ones each season so as always to have some prime. If the bed is infected with soft rot of the roots, it is a good plan to disinfect the roots after removal of diseased parts, by washing them in a 1 to 1,000 corrosive—sublimite solution before transplanting to new soil. Corrosive sublimite, being corrosive to metal, is handled in wooden or crockery containers and, being a deadly poison, is handled with great care.

'Raikes' Wooden Ducks
There are plenty of farmers in America who make their living raising ducks, but none of them has quite the claim to distinction which puts Frank Mackay of San Francisco in a class by himself. Mr. Mackay "raises" wooden ducks, and his incubator is a lathe. Mr. Mackay's ducks never find their way to a grocery store or the butcher shop. They go to hunting clubs and individual sportsmen who need life-like decoys of every member of the species from the handsome mallard to the common coot.

Kenosha THEATRE
Kenosha, Wis.
STAGE IN PERSON
Fri., Jan. 16 One Day
Mat. & Eve.
America's Favorite
Singer and Composer
EDDIE HOWARD
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GLASSES \$8.50 complete
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Ont. N. 7997
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Public.

Blackout

(continued from page 1)

12. See That Attics Are Cleaned out and Made Fire Resistant!

13. Prepare and Have Handy, if possible, Garden hose with spray and jet nozzle; buckets; emergency water supply and a few simple tools.

14. Blackout Should Be Complete, and you are expected to see that it is complete, and that all blackout orders are complied with.

15. SIGNAL FOR A BLACKOUT WILL BE 5 BLASTS REPEATED 3 TIMES OF THE SIREN WHICH IS LOCATED AT THE VILLAGE HALL. ALL CLEAR SIGNAL WILL BE 1 LONG BLAST OF THE SIREN.

January 15, 1942.

ROMAN VOS, Senior Air Warden.

Arrangements have been made to have the basement of the Antioch Methodist church and that of St. Peter's parish hall serve as first aid stations, since, because of their brick and stone constructions they are deemed the safest from risks of fire or collapse.

4 Physicians "Stand By"

The physicians of the village would in the event of any emergency alarm proceed at once to one of these stations. The choice of the doctors to serve each station was determined on the basis of proximity. Drs. A. N. Berke and R. D. Williams, residing nearest the Methodist church, would have charge of that station, and Drs. D. N. Deering and A. P. Bratrude would be at the St. Peter's station. Three qualified first aid men will be assigned to assist the doctors at each station.

During the practice blackout the doctors will not go to these stations, as the curtains are not ready; (the stations will have to be lighted, and the curtains will be necessary to shield the lights).

They will, however, be on call. Three automobiles, already equipped with blue headlights, will be kept in readiness by the rescue squad to transport the doctors wherever they may need to go, in the event they have calls during the half-hour of the blackout.

This precaution is being taken in view of the fact that none of the medical men are expected to have time to equip their cars with blue headlights for the blackout. To make sure that any calls that may be made for the doctors or for the automobiles may go through without difficulty or delay, people are especially requested not to use their telephones, except for emergencies.

START FOUR BROODS OF CHICKS ANNUALLY

An Essential Practice for Keeping Laying Houses Filled.

"Results at the Purlina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri, show that year round brooding of chicks for the purpose of keeping laying houses filled to capacity is both practical and profitable," states C. S. Johnson, manager of the Poultry Department, for Purlina, Mills.



"At our farm we have a peak capacity for 3,000 layers," he says. "Twelve years ago it was decided that too much of our laying house space was wasted the latter half of the laying year, our pullet rearing equipment was empty too much of the year, and that our chick brooding equipment was uselessly standing idle for months at a time. Too, labor wasn't being used efficiently or economically."

Year round brooding and rearing of pullets was suggested and has been practiced successfully ever since, making it possible to keep our laying houses filled to capacity.

To prove that summer and fall started pullets are profitable, Johnson has production and gross income figures on broods of chicks started in four different seasons at the Purlina Experimental Farm. These figures include the average egg production per bird during the first laying year, and the value of these eggs figured on prevailing middleweight "at the farm" prices furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

	Eggs laid	Gross return per bird
January chicks	203	\$3.50
April chicks	218	3.93
July chicks	218	3.68
October chicks	221	3.78

"These figures show that chicks started in the spring are no more profitable than those started at other seasons," Johnson asserts. "No one seems to be able to give a sound reason why this shouldn't be so. Brooding costs are slightly higher for fall-hatched chicks, but lower costs for summer chicks helps balance the brooding cost for the entire year. Fall-hatched chicks usually have the advantage of going through their first year of production without molting."

On the basis of Purlina Experimental Farm results, and using U. S. D. A. 10-year average egg prices, he estimates that the yearly income per 100-hen capacity can be increased approximately \$85 by starting four broods of chicks per year over the old-style plan of starting one brood a year.

Oldest Textbook

A Greek and Latin parody on the Book of Job, used in 1637 is the textbook in a 17,000 volume collection at the University of

The Observer

"Anyway, it's all in the family," said Clara and Charlie Haling when the ladies of the Antioch Recreation team, of which Clara is a member, beat the men of the Grass Lake Mudhens team of which Charlie is a member.

The ladies' score, including the 114 pins the gentlemen gallantly allowed them for handicap on each game, was 2379—or 2027 without the "spots."

The gentlemen bowled 2268. The Recreation team were Miss Dorothy Ferris, captain, Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Rudy (Florence) Strametz, Mrs. E. J. Hays and Miss Clara Haling.

The Mudhens included Charles Haling, John Waldeiler, Louis Pregonzer, Peter Waldeiler and a gentleman hiding behind the alias of "Kayo."

The ladies of the Recreation team also beat the men of Scott's Dairy team recently. They were allowed a handicap of 59 pins per game on that occasion . . . but won one of the games without even needing the handicap.

Looks like the guys are really gonna work to win any more games, off'n the lady bowlers from now on.

The "play by play" scores were:

Ethel Anderson	121	114	119—354
Clara Haling	168	117	150—435
Elsie Hays	134	144	171—449
Florence Strametz	121	149	183—463
Dorothy Ferris	121	94	121—336
Handicap	114	114	114—342

Totals789 732 858 2379

Haling's Mudhens:

Kayo Boek	142	164	144—450
John Waldeiler	157	158	147—462
Louis Pregonzer	113	141	120—374
Pete Waldeiler	180	138	180—498
Chas. Haling	127	172	195—494

Totals719 773 776 2268

The girls are in second place in their league.

We see where Antioch will have a "trial blackout" Friday night. Maybe an elaborate defense set-up won't ever be actually called into use here—but it's like insurance—it's lots better to have it and NOT need it, than to need it and NOT have it.

You'd think Japan would have taken a good look at Germany and Russia before stirring up any trouble with the U. S. . . . Maybe we're wrong, but our guess is that Japan is at the peak of her war efficiency right now—and the only way she can go is down . . . while, in the words of the immortal John Paul Jones, "we have just begun to fight."

We see where by the papers the German leaders are doing quite a bit of denying that there are any symptoms of internal revolt in Germany. That's the first thing that always makes us Yankees suspicious that maybe there is a little truth in the rumors. . . . Our bet is that there will be a strong swing away from dictatorships, toward democracy when this whole mess is over. A British criticism of American athletes is that, like the Indian of old on the warpath, "they play to win."

American leaders were warning Europe that this was in the offing, before the last world war was well ended. We didn't want this war, and we don't figure we'll exactly enjoy it—but we'll certainly win it. Each nation and nationality has some peculiar talent that is of value—and we of this country have the brains and talents of all nations and all nations to choose from. It isn't her wealth that makes America great. It's the spirit of her people. And that has never changed.

We donno about other communities, but we have a kinda feeling that Antioch is looking forward to the blackout Friday eve with positive enthusiasm. We suspect that the residents will mostly just settle down with supreme nonchalance to a snug game of cards or a favorite radio program, behind well-muffled windows. The "atmosphere" ought to be swell for telling ghost stories, etc., too.) Toughest part of the whole thing will probably be to keep folks from sneaking over to the window or slipping out on the street to see how things look—and to keep the kids quiet. Hope we're not putting ideas in folks' heads—but we wouldn't be surprised but what lots of courtin' couples kinda found the idea romantic.

Chiropactors Will

Give Free Treatment to Men in Uniform

Free Chiropactic treatment for men in uniform, soldiers, sailors or marines, has been announced by the National Association of Chiropactors. The decision to serve the men who are in the defense of our country was made at the national convention held recently by the chiropactors, and his resolution was unanimous.

Oysters Grow on Trees

Some oysters grow on trees—there is a variety of shell-fish known as tree oysters which actually do attach themselves to tree roots at Montego bay, Jamaica, growing partly in and partly out of the water.

First Wallpaper

The first wallpaper sent to America was wrapped in tin foil tubes to protect it from moisture.

Soap, Water 'Scrub-Up'

Keeps Health Line Safe

Soap and water "keeps" down summer skin inflammations, in hospitals and receiving wards, it is mandatory to employ a generous soap "scrub-up" and a change of uniform by nurses passing from one communicable case to another; in a recent experiment in dishwashing, it was proved that when dishes were subjected to hot, but clean, soapy water "few bacteria survive exposure to soap water."

Mothers whose children have to pass the teacher's daily health parade in school should not be neglectful of children's neatness and cleanliness when home for vacation—"hands washed" before eating should be an automatic rule.

Today, all over the country, there are local campaigns for clean dishes in restaurants and cafes and clean glasses at soda counters; in our nation's capital there was recently started a soap-and-water campaign by local parents and teachers; at an important educators' congress it was stated that if children were taught to keep their hands clean, 50 per cent of respiratory diseases could be controlled.

When America goes on wheels—stopping at tourist homes or camps, at roadside eating stands, at motor comfort stations—do your share to keep such places at high standards of cleanliness.

Remember, in your home or on the road, that cleanliness pays—and that personal hygiene is the best prophylaxis against disease.

Protein Holds Secrets

Of Life, Science Hints

Science every day is drawing closer to the secrets of life, according to Dr. O. L. Sponser, professor of botany at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are on the threshold of important discoveries—discoveries about protein structure which may tremendously increase our understanding of the factors which control life."

"All of the physical sciences, chemistry, physics, biology, are cooperatively engaged in this study, for each complements the study of the other fields and makes greater understanding possible."

Dr. Sponser points out that any changes in the structure of the protein can cause great changes in the body. Colds, cancer, warts are the result of such changes.

"To picture the protein molecule, think of dividing a piece of beefsteak millions of times. Eventually you come to the smallest particle which is beefsteak, and an attempted division would only result in the beefsteak disappearing into 200 smaller pieces, each an amino acid."

"The millions of life forms which we have come from varying the arrangements of the 20 amino acids. Since any rearrangement of the acid chain, either moving one acid to another position or rearranging an entire chain, will give us a new protein, an almost limitless number of life combinations can be made."

Radio History

The manufacture of radio receiving sets commercially began in 1922; up to that time most people bought the parts and assembled their own sets. The New International Year Book for 1922 says that in that year manufacturers whose plants were fitted for quantity production of amateur sets were overwhelmed with orders. One of the early manufacturers was Atwater Kent, who in 1922 received an order for 10,000 radio headsets and suddenly realized that his plant could build complete radios as easily as supply parts to others. Some cars were equipped with radios at that time, but the commercial manufacture of car radios was a later development.

The Detroit News station, now WWJ, commenced its daily broadcasting on August 20, 1920, and according to Lee De Forest, is "the real pioneer of all existing broadcasters." It has been in continuous operation since that date.

Tri-Color Motif

Designers have given decorators something new in wallpaper this season. They have worked out a scheme for papering an entire apartment in the same three colors, using the tri-color motif in a different way in each room, to achieve a harmonious whole.

For instance, a living room may be hung with gray paper, patterned in green and yellow. To match it, the adjacent dining room will be done in the same pattern reversed, using gray and green on a yellow background. Reversing the pattern once more, you find the bedroom hung with gray and yellow print on green.

There is unity and also variety in such a plan, and more than that, there is good common sense.

Created Hundreds of Songs

Henry Clay Work, Connecticut Yankee printer, created hundreds of popular songs: Sentimental lads, war ballads, temperance and evangelical compositions, many of them based upon old Negro melodies, followed one after the other (some are sung to this day), including "Drafted into the Army," "Kingdom Coming," "Woke Nicodemus," "Baby-Is-Fallen," "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," "Lily Dale," and "Grandfather's Clock."

City Briefs

A roof fire at a farmhouse near Bristol brought a call for the Antioch firemen to lend aid Sunday night. The building was saved.

Antioch firemen who tumbled out of their beds and rushed down to the fire station in response to an alarm Wednesday morning at 3:50 o'clock heaved grateful sighs as well as relieved sighs when a second call came in that the fire, in an automobile at the junction of Highways 41 and 173, has been put out. Said Chief L. R. Van Patten—"And don't think the boys felt bad about that, either!"—But a lot of folks around town stayed awake for several minutes listening for the fire truck to go out.

Invented Tire Valve

William E. Gibbs, East Orange, N. J., invented the tire valve now used on every automobile and bicycle.

Civic Club to Hear of Surplus Food Program

F. W. Good, Lake county director of surplus commodity distribution, will address a meeting of the Antioch Men's Civic club Monday evening.

Mr. Good will tell of the manner in which surplus food commodities are distributed in Lake county. This program of distribution includes several school hot lunch projects, and his talk will deal with this as well as with other aspects of distribution.

Lemont Sports Club to Bowl With Rothers' Team

The Lemont Sports club of Lemont, Ill., will bowl the old Rothers Resort team Saturday, Jan. 17, at Antioch.

When Business Interferes—

"I want to spend the summer fishing," a Minneapolis man advertised in the paper when he wanted to sell his place of business.

Motor Tax Stamps Are Available at Postoffice

Federal tax stamps for motor vehicles are now available at the Antioch post office, Postmaster Roy Kufalk announced today.

Commencing Feb. 1, the stamps will be required on each automobile, truck, motorcycle or other gasoline motor-powered vehicle being operated on the public highways.

The stamps costing \$2.00, will be good from Feb. 1 to July 1. At the time of purchase, a card, to be sent to the collector of internal revenue, will be filled out, stating that the owner of the car, of which he year and engine number will be listed, has paid this tax.

Explosive Remedy

When it was first produced, nitroglycerine was banned as being too dangerous by most nations. Its commercial use was confined to uses as a remedy for heart trouble.

BOYS IN SERVICE

NAME	Mailing Address	Relative's Address
Hieber, Walter, Jr.	Fort Slocum (address to come)	Mrs. Walter Hieber Sr. Antioch, Ill.
McMillen, Lt. J. W.	Athletic Director U. S. N. Navy Pier Chicago, Illinois	Mrs. J. W. McMillen Antioch, Ill.
Gaston, Harold, 3rd Cl. Printer	Great Lakes Training Sta. Great Lakes, Ill.	H. B. Gaston Antioch, Ill.
Luedtke, Pvt. Russell K.	Co. B, 2nd Parachute Batt. Marine Corps Base, Camp Elliott San Diego, Calif.	Otto C. Luedtke Loon Lake, Antioch, Ill.
Hunter, Russell, Plm. 1st Cl.	U. S. Naval Hospital Corona, California	Wilbur Hunter Pikeville Antioch, Ill.
Shottliff, Corp. Harley	A. C. R. T. C. Aircrew Squadron Flight "D" Kelly Field San Antonio, Texas	R. C. Shottliff Wilmot, Wis.
Maroz, Pvt. Peter	Co. E, QMC, 30th Regt. Scott Field, Ill.	Mae Ross 981 Victoria St. Antioch, Ill.
Dalton, Pvt. Wm. E.	U. S. M. S. Sec. 33 Hoffman Isle New York, N. Y.	Andrew Dalgaard Antioch, Ill.
Dalgaard, Pvt. 1st Cl., Armand	Battery F, 95th C. A. "Copper" c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.	Mrs. Bert Edwards Antioch, Ill.
Edwards, Pvt. Harold V.	426th School Squadron Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana	— Mallmann Bristol, Wis.
Mallmann, Pvt. Gerald P.	U. S. Training Station Great Lakes, Illinois	Mrs. S. Morton 780 Corona Ave. Antioch, Ill.
Morton, Stanley J.	Battery O 72 C. A. (AA) Fort Anador Panama Canal Zone	c/o Leo Carney RFD, Antioch, Ill.
Mico, Pvt. Clifford	71 Engineers Fort Benning, Georgia	care R. E. Chabough Antioch, Ill.
McIntyre, Pvt. Wallace	Camp Callan San Diego, Calif.	Gladys Keisler Salem, Wis.
Keisler, Pvt. Elmer	Battery A C. A. Fort Raymond Seward, Alaska	Mrs. Frank Powles Antioch, Ill.
King, Pvt. Wilson	108 Q.M.C. Headquarters Co. D Company Camp Forrest Tullahoma, Tenn.	Adolph Kucera Lake Villa, Ill.
Kucera, Lt. Anthony	Infantry Camp Bullis, San Antonio, Texas	Niels Nielson Antioch, Ill.
Nielson, Pvt. James	Co. G, 57 Q. M. R. Camp Polk, Louisiana	Mrs. H. H. Perry Antioch, Ill.
Perry, Corp. Lester	Co. H, 129th Inf. 23rd Div. Camp Forrest, Tenn.	Mrs. Charles Rudolph Antioch, Ill.
Rudolph, Charles W.	Air Corps, Flight 29, S. S. 356 Jefferson Barracks St. Louis, Mo.	c/o C. A. Kutil Antioch, Ill.
Shedek, Pvt. Conrad	Troop C, First Squadron 115th Cavalry Fort Lewis, Wash.	L. G. Strang Antioch, Ill.
Strang, Pvt. Howard	Co. G, 55th Q. M. R. (H. M.) Fort Sill, Oklahoma	c/o Mrs. Chas. Ebeling R. F. D. 2, Antioch, Ill.
Waters, Pvt. Charles	Anti Tank Corps, Co. H 129 Infantry Camp Forrest Tullahoma, Tenn.	Robert King Antioch, Ill.
King, Lt. F. Raymond	8th Cavalry Fort Bliss, Texas	Arthur Verkest Antioch, Ill.
Verkest, Pvt. Morris	208 Coast Artillery Fort Ray, Alaska, U. S. A.	Mrs. L. D. Powles Antioch, Ill.
Powles, Capt. L. D.	Wright Field Dayton, Ohio	Mrs. John Brogan Antioch, Ill.
Brogan, Capt. John C.	Fort Sill, Oklahoma	Mrs. John Brogan Antioch, Ill.
Brogan, Pvt. Robert A.	Co. B, 1st QMC Regt. Camp Francis E. Warren Cheyenne, Wyoming	Mrs. Walter Sorensen Antioch, Ill.
Sorensen, Pvt. Albert W.	Q. M. Det. W. D. O. H. B1-25, Luke Field Phoenix, Arizona	L. G. Strang Antioch, Ill.
Strang, Pvt. Robt. D.	Co. H, 40th Infantry Training Battalion Camp Croft, Bldg. 311 North Carolina	Emil Jennrich Antioch, Ill.
Jennrich, Corp. Wilfred F.	Battery C, 122nd Field Artil. Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn.	Walter K. Hills Antioch, Ill.
Groebli, Corp. Harold C.	Battery K, 95th C. A. (AA) "Copper" c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.	John Doyle Antioch, Ill.
Hills, Kenneth C.	VP 31 Naval Air Base San Juan Puerto Rico, U. S. A.	Harry Hallwas, Sr. Antioch, Ill.
Doyle, Private Eugene E.	106th Cavalry Camp Livingston, Louisiana	S. Hoyer Nelson Antioch, Ill.
Hallwas, Corp. Robert C.	108th Supply Co., Camp Forrest Tullahoma, Tenn.	Carl D. Hughes Lake Villa, Ill.
Nelson, Pvt. Harry L.	368 School Squadron Scott Field, Ill.	Mrs. Elizabeth Strahan Wadsworth, Ill.
Hughes, Lt. Robert W.	2nd Cavalry Div., Papagos Park, Phoenix, Arizona	
Strahan, Cadet William L.	Naval Air Corps Bldg. 651, Room 728 Pensacola, Florida	
Hieber, Walter C., Jr.	Casual Detachment, Sec. 36 Pt. Slocum, New York	

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

'Biggest Budget in World's History' For Expanding of U. S. War Program Will Cost Nation 56 Billion Dollars; Russians Continue to Push Back Nazis

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



SOMEWHERE IN CHINA.—Veteran Chinese soldiers of this type, pictured at a railway station "Somewhere in China," are advancing toward Malaya to aid the hard-pressed forces of the British against the Japs. It was reported that veterans of this type took part in the slaughter of Jap troops in the Changsha, China, sector.

TAXES:

Billions on Billions

Americans who had been given grim satisfaction by the President's stirring message to congress faced with what courage they could muster the huge bill that will have to be paid, 56 billions of dollars.

Congress, to a man, had told the President: "we will give you the money." OPM had said, "We can and will do it," and labor said, "we will not stop working." And the country, with surprisingly little grumbling, but with no small measure of worrying, decided to dig down into its earnings to foot half the bill this year.

Twenty-seven billions of dollars, taxes of nine billions on top of 18 billions were to be levied to meet as much as possible of the due bill as it is spent.

On the basis of 130,000,000 people, the expenditure in taxes for the federal war program, added to whatever local and state taxes might be levied, would be \$204 for each person, man, woman or child; \$813 for a family of four. That of course was an average, with those better able to pay shouldering the larger portion of the burden.

The "overall" war expenditure estimate was thus brought to 131 billions, or three times the total cost to this country of World War No. 1.

Mr. Roosevelt frankly had told newsmen it was the biggest budget in the history of the world. Government authorities said it was twice the estimated annual war expenditure of Germany.

On top of the taxes, it would be necessary to borrow 32 billions. The national debt, therefore, would skyrocket to \$110,000,000,000, or about three times the huge figure of June, 1940.

The nine extra billions, the President said, would be divided into seven billions in direct taxes of various types, though he said he opposed a general sales tax. The other two billions would be in the form of new social security taxes.

Existing taxes of all descriptions would be continued, and they have been estimated as due to produce 13 billions.

The war allocations had been split as follows: 18½ billions for the army; 17 billions for supplemental but unspecified items; seven billions to the navy; 7½ billions for the lease-lend program; 1½ billions for the ship program; the rest for miscellaneous purposes.

Perhaps a billion can be lopped off of non-defense government activities, the President said—that is all.

REACTION:

Local and World

Britain was exultant over the program, believed it adequate for the swiftest possible victory, and praised the administration to the skies for the stand it was taking, and the X-Y-Z or all-out plan to win the war.

One London headline had been typical—"The Yanks Are Coming," which was the British answer to President Roosevelt's promise to send to the British Isles a large A.E.F.

Australian premier, John Curtin, said the President's plan was one for "working and fighting."

Italy called the plan "sensational and spectacular" and was not to be believed. Nevertheless, the Italian censors did not permit the newspapers to publish the figure—185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks in 1943.

Germans also were not allowed to discover what the American production plans were, and the Reich sources were belittling, calling the program a "warm-over" of previous utterances by the President.

Italians went further and said that these armaments were all in the future, a future that would come too late.

JAPAN:

Still Pressing

Reports from the Far Eastern fronts, with the exception of China, were uniformly continuing stories of increased Japanese pressure in occupied zones, and uniform efforts to extend Japanese operations.

The British had doggedly been holding on in Malaya, but steadily and slowly falling back toward Singapore.

The Japs apparently had complete mastery of the air in Luzon, and it was deemed only a question of time how long General MacArthur's army could hold out.

Where the main defense was coming was obscure and remained a military secret, but there were certain indications which were said to be giving Tokyo plenty to worry about.

For instance, the naming of Wavell as supreme commander, and the placing of a well-trained Chinese army in Burma, together with other Allied forces, readying themselves for an onslaught on the Japanese rear at Malaya was one of these.

Another was the American and Australian insistence that strongest possible aid be given to the Dutch. On top of this came the word that Java would be chosen as general headquarters of the Allied operations.

A glance at the Southwest Pacific maps showed the position of Java and Sumatra and their relation to the Malacca straits and the open ocean route to the south to Darwin, Australia, and plainly indicated the general tactic that was most likely to be pursued.

Japan, to break supply lines along this route, would have to move a considerable naval force out of the China sea and into the open South Pacific and that could only be done with grievous results to the land campaign.

REDS:

Increasing Pace

News from Russia had been uniformly good, with 372 towns reported captured in one week, 10,000 enemy troops slain, and huge quantities of booty taken.

Hitler went to the front, made his headquarters at Smolensk, and suddenly found he was only 45 miles from where the chief fighting was. He was believed to have moved his headquarters hurriedly farther to the rear.

The Crimean debacle was equaling the disaster befalling the German arms in the north around Leningrad. Turkey had temperatures far below zero, coldest in Turkish history, and that was an indication of what the ill-prepared Germans and their Italian and Rumanian allies had to stand in the Crimea, ordinarily the warmest part of Russia.

The Germans were resisting most strongly on the central front. In the north the Russians had even recaptured Hogland island, which had been taken by the Finns, and it was evident that the Finlanders, reportedly deserted by their Nazi comrades, were rapidly getting into the safest possible places, and losing one dangerous spot after another.

In addition to the successes for the Reds on the Crimean peninsula, which were rapidly raising the siege of Sevastopol, the Russians were gaining in the Donets basin.

AFRICA:

British Winning

British sources reported they had evidence that General Rommel had virtually given up hope of eventual retreat from Libya, and had resolved on a pitch battle in the most favorable ground he could find.

This was a plateau on which there was considerably more clay foundation than desert sand, which would aid the German mechanized forces and afford better than average landing spots for planes.

Cause for Study



Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, is pictured looking over the 1,172 pages of the 1943 fiscal year budget. His chief interest in the budget would be a study of it with a view of planning new tax measures. The war budget calls for \$56,000,000,000.

FARMER:

Has Prospects

President Roosevelt was seen by senate leaders as opposed to the proposal of the farm bloc to have secretary of agriculture given the authority to exercise veto power on wartime controls of farm prices.

Senator Brown of Michigan said that the President approves having a single price administrator handle all price questions, including those of farm products.

Brown, however, conceded that the farm bloc had powerful support and that the vote on such a measure, if it came to that, would be close indeed.

Secretary Wickard is getting support for the post of farm price czar from both parties. The dispute, of course, is between him and Leon Henderson, the price administrator. Under the present bill, Brown pointed out, \$1.40 wheat would be a possibility. The average market price on December 15 was \$1.02.

Cotton similarly could be purchased for 10.2 cents a pound, and could go to 10.65 cents before the law would take over control.

Beef, however, had currently been selling higher than it would under the bill, he added.

Also getting considerable support was a Senator Taft proposal that neither Wickard nor Henderson be given farm price control, but that it be vested in a board of five members. This Taft proposal might form the test of sentiment on the other two proposals.

CHINA:

Chungsha Victory

The Chinese victory over the Japs at Changsha was termed by Chiang Kai-shek as a possible turning point of the war. It was the third successive setback for the Japanese at this city, and the most disastrous.

Some Chinese newspapers were urging that the Chinese armies now strike into Thailand and Indo-China direct to menace the Jap rear and relieve the pressure on Malaya.

The Chinese said that in addition to the 30,000 Japs killed in the battle, they got 7,000 more as the fleeing Nipponese attempted to cross a nearby river, with Chinese lying ambushed on the far bank.

A Jap force of 40,000 was said to be trapped in one locality. The total estimated Japanese strength of the drive on Chungsha was 100,000 men. Few of them, according to Chungking, were able to get away to the north.

ZEPPELINS:

Raid the East?

Army authorities in Washington said it definitely "was in the cards" that Germany might try to get their two huge dirigibles into the air for token raids on the east coast of the United States.

It was revealed after the last war that the big transatlantic Zeppelin of those days was being groomed for just such a trip, but which never came off.

The sister ship of the Von Hindenburg, which was destroyed by flames in New Jersey was said to be still in existence, together with another Zeppelin of the L-Z type, capable of flying the Atlantic.

Each of them, army men said, could be loaded with 10 bombing planes, could drop them to take-offs within easy flying distance of east-coast cities.

Or, they pointed out, it would be possible for the airships themselves to be loaded with an enormous quantity of bombs and to make a "suicide" flight over one or more eastern cities, dropping their deadly cargoes before planes could shoot them down.

MISCELLANY:

London: Terrific raids on occupied countries in Europe were believed the definite forerunner of an invasion attempt on Europe by the Allies, it was said in informed quarters. The invasion is set for springtime.

Ottawa: Canada's production for war will be nearly doubled, in line with the President's plans for the United States.

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Milk Shortage Creates New Feeding Problem

Improved Ration Meets Requirements of Heavier Feeding.

Two years ago no dairymen would have believed there would be any danger of a milk shortage in 1942. But now the government is asking for more milk!

The Secretary of Agriculture has asked for an increase of six to eight percent in the country's milk production, and has announced the government's plan to buy enough butter, cheese, and other dairy products to maintain prices at a level profitable to the producers.

Throughout this past summer milk prices moved sharply upwards, and for the first time that most dairymen could remember, June prices were higher than those in March.



To take advantage of these improved prices, most dairymen are going to try to get all the milk possible from their cows this winter.

According to E. B. Pratt, dairy authority with Purina Mills, many dairymen are going to feed heavier this winter and heavy feeding will add new feeding problems, with danger of disappointing drops in production unless proper steps are taken.

The greatest danger from heavy feeding, he says, is that cows may go off feed. This danger can be largely avoided by improving the palatability of the ration.

To enable dairymen to easily improve the palatability of their dairy ration, Purina Mills is this winter offering a new supplement to be mixed with home grown grains which they call "Extra Relish" Cow Chow. It is claimed that cows go for the new feed with the gusto of a teen-age boy at Thanksgiving dinner. And properly fed, the new supplement helps a cow to produce milk to the limit of her ability.

Here are a number of approved dairy rations built around this new supplement. Others may be obtained from the local Purina dealer.

Shelled Corn Only	1,000 lbs. ground shelled corn
Shelled Corn and Oats	1,000 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow
400 lbs. ground shelled corn	800 lbs. ground oats or barley
800 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow	
Ear Corn and Oats	600 lbs. corn and cob meal
400 lbs. ground oats and barley	1,000 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow
Oats and Barley	400 lbs. ground barley
500 lbs. ground oats	500 lbs. "Extra Relish" Cow Chow

Colds Continue a Very Serious Poultry Problem

Exact Cause of Disease Remains Unsolved.

Long a serious problem to poultrymen, the common cold continues to be one of his worst enemies.

"No one has discovered just what causes colds in poultry," reports R. E. Smith, head of the Sanitation Department of the National Poultry Company. "But it is well known that the disease often develops as a result of exposure to dampness, cold, drafts, and conditions brought about by crowding and poor ventilation."

Smith explains that it is the vitality of individual birds in a flock that determines how the flock as a whole will react to unfavorable conditions. Once a few weak birds in a flock become infected, even healthy birds have a difficult time withstanding the spread of the disease germs.

Smith suggests the following eight point sanitation program as a safeguard against costly losses from colds:

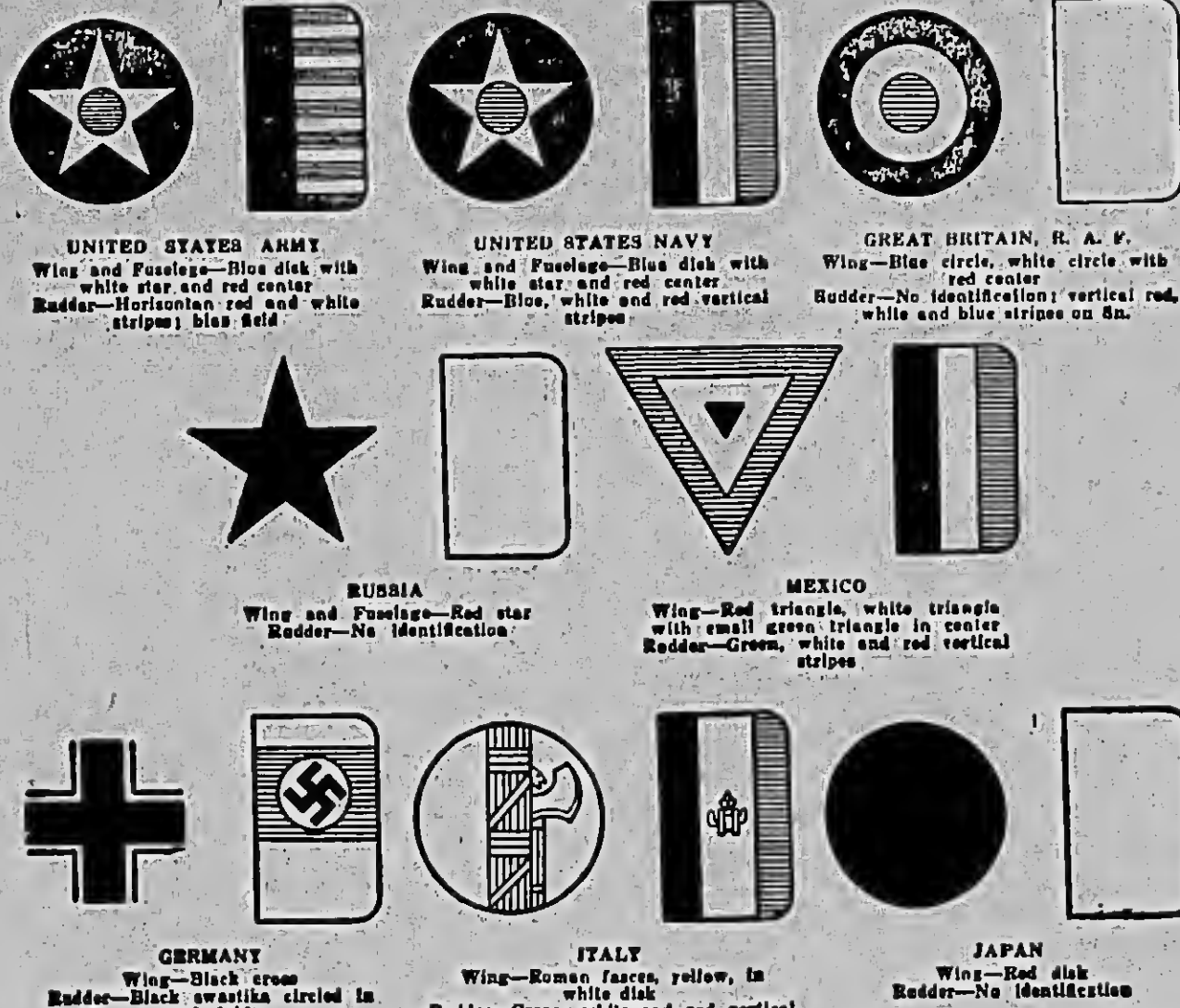
1. Eliminate drafts, dampness and crowding.
2. Scrub fountains daily with a stiff brush and disinfect them with Chlorox solution.
3. If necessary, give the birds a mild flush.
4. Clean the poultry house thoroughly and disinfect with a solution of Cre-so-fec.
5. Supply plenty of clean litter.
6. If colds occur, remove sick birds immediately. Burn those which die.
7. At the first observance of colds, close the house and dust the birds with Chlorox Powder until they sneeze frequently. Repeat with light dustings daily until the birds show improvement.
8. Keep the flock on full feed. If feed consumption drops, feed Layena checkers at night. To further increase feed consumption, it may be advisable to add an appetizer such as Chok-R-Ton to the laying mash.

Error's Note: Chloroxa, Cre-so-fec and Chok-R-Ton are handled by our local Purina distributor for flock owners to help control the colds that may develop in their chickens. He can supply complete directions for the use of all three products.

Some (J) Yoke.

An egg of high quality, when broken, has thick jelly-like white and a well centered upstanding yolk.

How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft



Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally may see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT UNITY AIDS DEFENSE OUTPUT, ENGINEER SAYS

"Intent on maximum production for defense, industry is turning with increased speed to scientific methods of production control with the fullest cooperation on the part of labor."

So concludes Albert Ramond, internationally known consulting engineer and president of the Bedaux Company, who has just completed a twelve-week, on-the-ground study of industrial areas in the United States and Canada.

"To increase production, industry needs new factories, enlarged plants, more machines," Mr. Ramond said. "But these things take considerable time, and since time is now of the essence, industry must do everything possible to get the maximum production out of existing plants and equipment."

Steel Mill Shows Increase

"Increasingly, management is realizing that, to get greater output from the available man-power and machine power, the workers' full cooperation is essential. There is evidence, as management is coming to recognize, that, under a kind of production control that enlists the workers' cooperative interest, scientific management will yield production increases running to 25 per cent and more."

"By these methods, without the addition of either personnel or equipment, a steel mill in the Middle West recently increased the productivity of its repair shops by 80 per cent."

"With no change in manpower or equipment, a nickel plant in West Virginia increased the output of a 'bottle-neck' department by 25 per cent."

"With an addition to its labor

force of only 10 per cent, a brass factory in Michigan increased the output of its screw-machine department by 30 per cent."

Workers Improve Earnings

In every one of these cases, workers' earnings increased by from 10 to 30 per cent, Mr. Ramond pointed out.

"Time study and production control," Mr. Ramond stated, "enable management to set a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. At the same time, they guarantee the worker that production requirements will be reasonable and that, for extra effort, he will get extra payment."

"These methods enable management to schedule work and to be sure of scheduled delivery. At the same time, they assure both management and workers that scientific control will highlight faults in plant layout, in material delivery, and other imperfections that delay production and impair the workers' earnings. Job evaluation—which is a part of this 'package' of modernized managerial technique—enables management to build an equitable rate structure and assures every worker of pay that recognizes the value of experience, skill, and responsibility."

LAKE VILLA

The official board of the church met Wednesday evening at the Reinbach home.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. Swanson at her home on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21, and visitors are welcome.

Miss Lillian Kelly accompanied her cousin, a nurse at Fort Sheridan, to her cousin's home at Menomonee, Mich., last Thursday and remained until Sunday for a visit.

Private Kenneth Illmensee, stationed at Camp Forrest in Tennessee came home Saturday morning for a ten day furlough and is enjoying a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Zens Zenor started Monday for a two weeks vacation with friends in the south. They visited relatives in Ottawa Monday night and left for the south on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Marks was a Chicago visitor last Monday.

Ervin Harnstable transacted business in Chicago last Friday.

The Lake Villa P. T. A. will hold the first meeting of 1942 at the school house on Monday evening, Jan. 19, and there will be an interesting speaker. The public is invited. The group is doing Red Cross knitting. The Ladies' Aid has completed a box of clothing for Red Cross layettes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Saltzger, who have lived at Allendale farm school for a number of years, will move to Rockford about Jan. 19, where Mr. Saltzger will be superintendent of the Winnebago Farm school for boys.

Before coming to Allendale, he was director of recreational and religious training at the Glenwood Manual training school for 12 years, and he was principal of the Allendale school for six years. Mrs. Saltzger has been active in the P. T. A. of Lake Villa and they have made many friends during their stay here.

Miss Augusta Lehmann, daughter of the Lehmann family who founded

Lake Villa, passed away last Monday at her apartment at the Drake hotel in Chicago, after a number of years as an invalid. She always spent her summers at her beautiful home here. She was the sister of Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest and of E. J. Lehmann and O. W. Lehmann who live here on their beautiful estates in the summer. Another sister, Mrs. Emilie Peacock, died several years ago.

Andrew McGlashan spent the past week at his home here.

Among those who have been ill during the past week are Charles Madison and son, Charles, Jr., George Poland and Joseph Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan is in St. Theresa hospital recovering from pneumonia and Mr. Poland entered a hospital in Milwaukee on Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, nee Betty Reinbach, are now living in Chicago.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family attended a birthday party for Walter Lucas Saturday evening at his home near Lake Villa.

Warren Wells returned home from the hospital in Waukegan on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedersen called on Mrs. Henry Griffin at her home in Kenosha Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry were dinner guests at the Morris Noethling home near Mundelein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilling of Waukegan called at the Curtis Wells home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Marrs visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann at Lake Villa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skie of Petite Lake visited the Al Swenson family Monday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King spent Monday in Kenosha. In the evening they were entertained at the home of

their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Frankson.

Daniel Brackett (a nephew of Mrs. Swenson), has enlisted in the air corps and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Mentally Ill Persons

Over 500,000 persons occupy mental hospital beds today—as many as are hospitalized for all other diseases together. Annually about 120,000 new cases are admitted, according to a recent article.

Cuts Tooth at 70

George W. Dahman, 70, of Arkansas Pass, Texas, had his baby teeth through all his years and when he lost one recently he quickly cut his first "grown-up" tooth.

Mercury Freezes

Mercury freezes at -37.90 degrees F.

MILLBURN

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. Denman on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Volk, Lake County Home Adviser, will give the major lesson "Including Fish in the Menu." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Miss Emma Wells of Gurnee spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ida Truax.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Corris, Mrs. Laura Corris, and Mrs. Nellie Murrie of Russell spent Sunday afternoon at the W. M. Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Denman and Mrs. Minnetta Bonner of Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalut left Thursday evening for Glendale, Calif., to spend some time with their granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Hartman.

Miss Marian Edwards was a dinner guest at the John Edwards home in Waukegan Thursday evening.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Frank Hauser home.

Faith, Hope, Charity

Faith, Hope and Charity are the names of three towns in North Carolina.

First Pole Sitter

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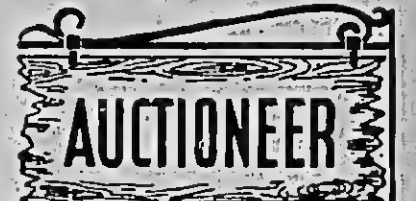
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<input type="checkbox"/> Click	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Guide	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	8 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> (12 Issues)	14 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss.)	14 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Science & Discovery	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	6 Mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine	1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Fruit Grower	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder	26 Issues	<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing	6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)	6 Mo.
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FOR SALE—Household furniture, 362 Depot street, Antioch. Tel. 131-W-N.

FOR SALE—One pair of white hockey ice skates, size 8, slightly used. Will sell cheap. Inquire of Rosalie Sibley, telephone Antioch 125-M.

FOR SALE—Incubator, 150 to 1,800 capacity, in very good condition; gas or kerosene heated. Make us an offer. Herman's Farm, Antioch. Tel. 300.

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FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Dri-gas stoves and all sorts of other used stoves. A. J. Eggert, Camp Lake, Wis., tel. Wilmet 762.

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill.

WANTED

WANTED—Gasoline engine for washing machine. Call Antioch Tel. 153-W-1.

WANTED—White Leghorn pullets. Elfen Farm, Highway 173, 1 mile east of Antioch. Tel. Ant. 165-R-1.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply or write 7117, Eighteenth avenue, Kenosha, telephone 2-1525.

WANTED—to rent large room of small apartment. Permanent tenant. Joe Sheahan, Antioch, Tel. 29.

WANTED—Copies of the Antioch News for Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, 1941. Five cents will be paid for each copy brought to the Antioch News office.

WANTED—to rent small house or apartment for elderly couple. A. G. Simon, Tel. 128-R, Antioch.

FOUND

FOUND—Set General Motors car keys. Inquire at Murrie's, Standard Station, Antioch.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Warm room, in home with furnace heat, next to bathroom. Inquire of Mrs. James Stearns, 1031 Main St., Antioch, tel. 109-R.

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LEGAL

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of February, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of SWAN K. CHRISTENSEN, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 a. m.

OTTO CHRISTENSEN, Administrator.
R. W. Churchill, Attorney.

LEGAL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of School District No. 117, Lake County, Illinois, until 8:00 P. M. Standard Time, Feb. 5, 1942, at the Antioch Township High School site at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall include the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment for the alteration to the present school building located in Antioch, Lake County, Illinois.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Godfrey E. Larson, Inc., Architects, 77 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, or at the Superintendent's office in the existing High School Building.

The Board of Education of School District No. 117 hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities or to accept the bid that in its judgement will be for the best interest of School District No. 117.

A bid bond, cashier or certified check made payable to the order of Board of Education of School District No. 117 in the amount of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$250.00) must be deposited by each bidder with his bid as a guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to him he will within ten (10) days thereafter on receipt of written notice of award execute such contract and furnish Public Liability Insurance and Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract.

Acceptance of the bid will be contingent upon the fulfillment of this requirement by the bidder and upon failure to do so, he shall forfeit the deposit as liquidated damages. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

WAGE RATES:

There shall be paid each employee engaged in work on the project under this contract in the trade or occupation listed below not less than the wage rate set opposite the same, namely:

Trade or Occupation	Hourly Wage Rates
Asbestos Workers	\$1.70
Bricklayers	1.70
Carpenters	1.62 1/2
Cement Finishers	1.68
Electricians	1.70
Engineers—Hoists	1.70
Engineers—Shovel Oper.	2.00
Glaziers	1.94
Iron Workers—Architect	1.70
Iron Workers—Struct.	1.70
Lathers	1.70
Laborers—Metal	1.70
Laborers—Plaster	1.10
Painters	1.66
Plasterers	1.70
Plumbers	1.70
Roofer—Composition	1.75
Roofer—Slate & Tile	1.75
Sheet Metal Workers	1.70
Steamfitters	1.70
Tile—Layers	1.62 1/2
Tile—Helpers	1.12 1/2
Terrazzo—Mechanics	1.62 1/2

Mrs. Lester Osmond
Secretary—Board of Education,
School District No. 117,
Antioch, Lake County, Illinois.
Dated Jan. 14, 1942.

LEGAL

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Public Notice is hereby given to all persons in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on January 20, 1942, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time, in the City Hall at Antioch, Illinois, on a proposed to rezone or reclassify zoning ordinance by amendment thereto, from the "R-4" (Residential) district to the "B-1" (Business) district the following described real estate, to wit:

Lot 15 of Blunt Park Subdivision in the Northeast quarter of Section 25, Township 46 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of Peter and Theresa Brackman which is on file and available for examination in the Office of the Secretary of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, Court House, Waukegan, Illinois.

All persons interested may attend and be heard.
(Signed) JOHN J. HOGAN
Chairman
Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 12th day of January, 1942 A. D.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Two Victories
Give Antioch
Title ChanceWins Are Scored Over
Zion-Benton and
Ela High

(by D. DuPre)
Amid the cheers and jeers of Antioch court followers, Coach C. A. Wolfmuller's powerhouse, led by Dale Barnstable and unheralded Jim Jones, kept rolling at its terrific pace toward the Northwest Conference title.

Though not a conference game, experience and ability were gained in Tuesday's tussle which may back the Sequoits for a win over Bensenville next Friday.

The local gymnasium was the stage upon which the Sequoia stalwarts displayed their talents, the like of which has not been seen in the Northwest circuit for years as Antioch marched to a 33 to 19 win over Zion-Benton's Red Raiders.

Dale Barnstable and Jim Jones, paired together, accounted for 20 of Antioch's 33 points, each lad making 4 field goals and 2 free throws.

Haley, high point man for Zion, connected with 3 field goals and 1 free throw, 7 points in all.

Lineups for the tilt were as follows:

ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F
Buchta	2	0	2
J. Jones	4	2	3
Barnstable	4	2	3
Fields	1	1	1
Carpenter	1	4	2
Ellis	0	0	0
Kaufman	0	0	0
Dressel	0	0	0
Brett	0	0	0
Effinger	0	0	0
ZION-BENTON	FG	FT	F
J. Leech	1	0	2
Reed	1	0	0
K. Leech	0	2	4
Lahell	0	0	0
Haley	3	1	1
Klenka	2	1	2
Osmond	0	0	1
Randle	1	1	1
Ericksen	0	0	0

From a fan's standpoint the second team game was a rather dull affair, with low scoring and a maximum of fouls.

Antioch also triumphed in this game by a score of 17 to 11, evidence of a low scoring game, fundamentally based on a few intricate plays, thanks to Coach Wolfmuller.

Ed Jones contributed 5 points, thus being Antioch's high scorer, and Mitchell, Zion's high man, netted the same total.

Lineups as follows:

ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F
Brett	0	2	4
Bauer	0	0	0
Kaufman	0	3	3
Klass	0	0	1
Dressel	0	1	3
Atwood	0	1	1
Effinger	0	0	4
R. Jones	2	1	4
Repenack	0	1	1
Ellis	2	0	3
Kennedy	0	0	2
Nader	0	0	1
Welch	0	0	0
Good	0	0	0
Brumde	0	0	0
ZION-BENTON	FG	FT	F
Robinson	1	1	1
Crapp	0	0	1
Hanks	0	0	3
McClell	1	0	1
Mitchell	1	3	4
St. Germain	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	3
Liddle	0	0	6
Previtt	0	1	4

The Bensenville bout, from which Antioch hopes to capture the championship title, promises to draw an enthusiastic crowd of Sequoit supporters at the Antioch gym Friday night.

Principal J. O. Austin announces that in compliance with the blackout regulations, the starting whistle will not blow until 8:15. The gates will be open for ticket sales after the "all clear" signal has been given. Patrons of the team, as well as other motorists, are requested not to be on the roads during the blackout. The alarm will be sounded from 7:00 to 7:10 p. m., and the blackout will last until 7:30.

Defeat Ela, 28-26
(By Rosalie Sibley)

The Antioch Sequoits defeated the Ela Polar Bears last Friday night on the Ela floor by the close score of 28-26. As a result of the defeat of Palatine by Bensenville last Friday, the Sequoits are now hot for first place in the Northwest Conference.

Dale Barnstable of Antioch and Kropp of Ela led the field in points made. Each picked off 12 points.

Each team got off to a good start and at the end of the first quarter Antioch was leading Ela by only 2 points. Barnstable, Jack Fields, and Art Carpenter marked up 8 points for Antioch while Kropp and Knigge captured six points for Ela.

The score at the half was 14-12 in favor of Antioch. Barnstable and Jim Jones each made a field goal for Antioch. Barnstable made two free throws.

For Ela, Kropp made two field goals and Rudy made one.

The last half of the game went very

Ninth Annual
Play Tourney
Will Be HeldFeb. 11 and 12 Announced
as Dates for Inter-
Class Program

(By Rose Marie Zelhofer)
Students of Antioch Township High School will present the ninth annual Inter-Class Play tourney, under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips, Feb. 11 and 12. Tryouts have been in progress for the past two weeks.

"Actors" and "actresses" participating will earn points for Thespian awards and the gold cup awarded at the Curtin Call Club banquet.

Following are the plays to be presented:

"A Vane Effort," by Winston Toller
"The Farnsworth Nose," by E. Clayton McCarty
"She Spied on Lincoln," by M. K. Phillips
"Mrs. O'Leary's Cow," by Brice McCarthy
"Comin' Round the Mountain," by Ned Albert
"She Swoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith
"Ahola," by Grace Michael
"Oh, Say Can You Sing?" by Spranger Barry.

Annual Concert
Will Be Given
at High School

(by Martha Winch)
The Music department of Antioch Township High School, under the guidance of Hans Von Holweck, will give its annual concert on Friday, Jan. 23, at 8:00 P. M.

A variety program with selections by the chorus and the band, popular music played by the jazz band, and the singing of patriotic songs by the audience and chorus promise a pleasant evening's entertainment for each member of the audience.

Among the students who will perform are Eddie Ruschewski, Stuart Good, Virginia Hansen, Hal Maier, Sarah McBride, and Bill White, all of whom have appeared before the student body in the Friday morning assemblies, which are a part of school life.

The feature of the dance, which will continue until midnight, will be an 11-piece jazz band, composed of students.

The object of the concert is to help raise funds to uniform the band members. This worthy project has the backing of the whole school and the students are working hard to make the concert a success.

As the first, Antioch kept a two-point lead over Ela throughout. The game ended with Antioch winning, 28-26.

The Antioch lightweights scored a 10-12 victory over the Ela lightweights. Bob Ellis of Antioch was the leading scorer with five field goals to his credit.

The Sequoits will battle Bensenville at conference game Friday with the hope of leading the conference after the three-way tie with Bensenville and Palatine is broken.

Heavyweight Lineups:

ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F
Buchta	2	1	1
J. Jones	1	1	3
Barnstable	4	4	0
Fields	2	0	2
Carpenter	1	2	6
Steinbenz	0	0	0

TOTALS 10 8 3 28

Lightweight Lineups:

ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F
Brett	2	0	2
Kaufman	0	1	0
Bauer	0	0	0
R. Jones	1	1	3
Ellis	5	0	12
Kennedy	0	0	1
Nader	0	1	1
Good	0	0	0
Roblin	0	0	0

TOTALS 8 3 5 19

Lightweight Lineups:

ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F
Huseman	0	0	1
Holland	0	0	2
Lahr	0	0	1
Lindsay	0	0	2
Bauer	0	0	1
Clark	0	0	1
Ladd	1	0	1
Hapke	2	0	2
Grever	0	0	0
Loefer	1	0	3

TOTAL 6 0 11 12

Coaches: Wolfmuller (Antioch); Wesner, (Ela).

Referees: Cady, Gieske.

Martin Ice Crew
Gets in 60 Tons
of 15-inch Ice

C. W. Martin of Cross Lake still carries on the "grand old lakes-region custom" of filling his ice house with natural lake ice each winter, and over a period of 22 years he has generally held honors for harvesting the first ice crop of the season.

On Sunday a crew of 10 men filled the private ice house on his Cross Lake estate—60 tons of 15-inch ice.

Martin, who is 84, was host to the men at a big turkey dinner—and carved the turkeys himself. Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and Mrs. Luliver Lasco prepared the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty helped cheer the men at work by carrying hot coffee to them.

Members of the Martin ice crew included Hugh Shea, Luliver Lasco, Barney Barnstable, William Setek, Oscar Hanson, William Lasco, Bebe Lasco, Mike Britton, Knute Lassen and Frank Spanggard.

Children Take Part in
Red Cross Knitting

Red Cross activities in Antioch include knitting being done by grade school children. Anyone having new or old yarn they may wish to donate is asked either to leave it at the school or to notify the school so that arrangements may be made for having it picked up. Even small quantities of yarn will be welcome. Miss Ayleen Wilson, who is acting as adviser, states. The children are knitting the yarn into six-inch squares which are to be sewed together to form lap robes for wheel chair patients at hospitals.

Snow in Siberia
In Siberia, the snow shovel makes its appearance about the middle of August in anticipation of the following winter's first fall of snow. The last of the winter snow melts away about the middle of June.

Blackout Will Delay
Bensenville Game

The doors will open for the Bensenville game at 7:45 instead of 7:30 because of the blackout Friday. Chains will be up across the high school driveway until the blackout is over at 7:30, and no one will be allowed to enter the school grounds until that time.

A meeting of the Grass Lake Parent Teacher association will be held Friday evening, Jan. 16, at the school.

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(Cont. VII, B, C-1)		
TEXAS SEEDLESS—SIZE 80		
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR	15c	
(Cont. VII, B, C-1)		
IDAHIO RUSSET		
POTATOES... 10 LBS.	34c	
CALIFORNIA—SIZE 12		
CAULIFLOWER... EA	21c	
(Cont. VII, B, C-1, G-1)		
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Excellent Vitamin Source		